

THE CHRONICLE

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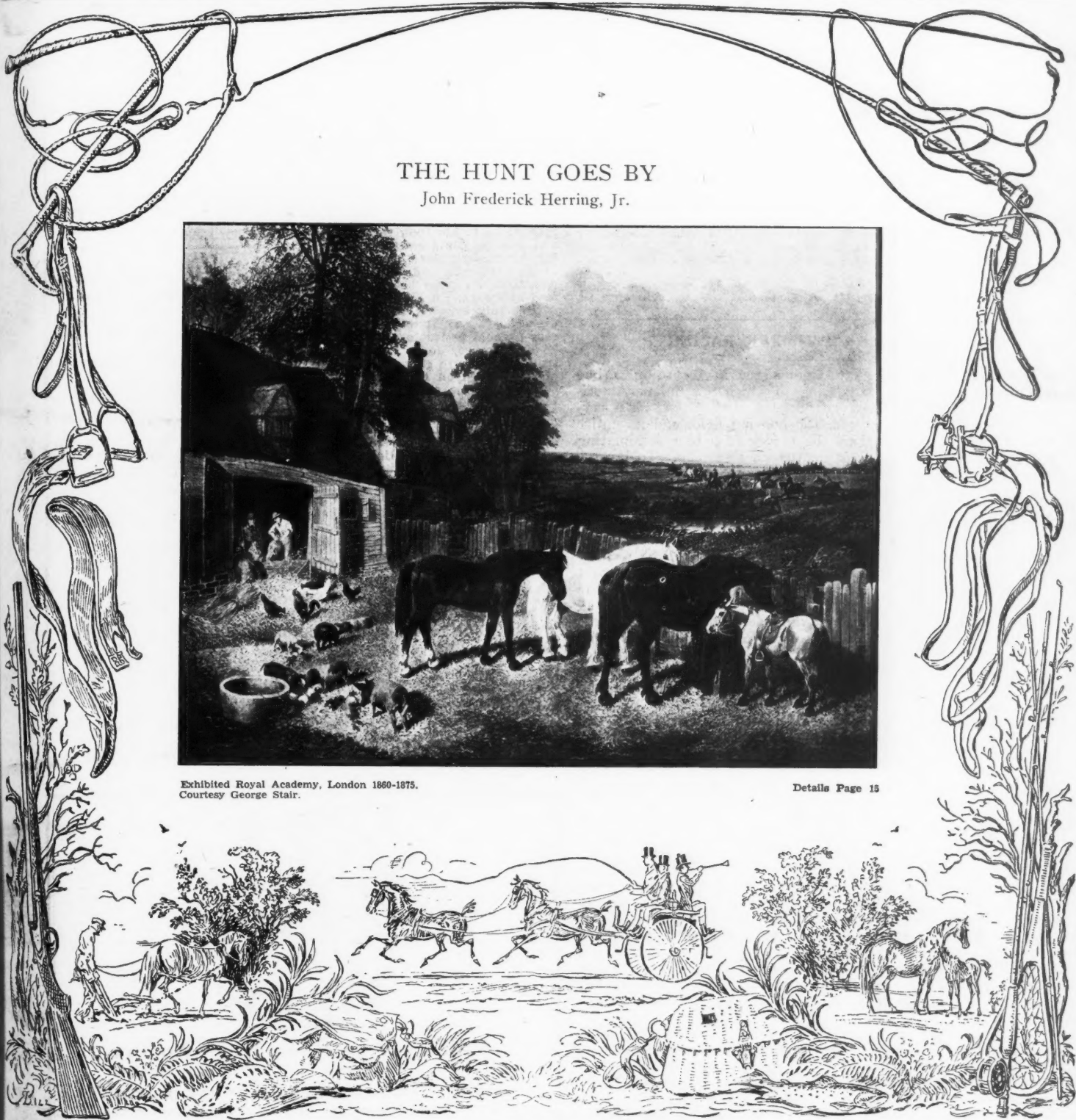
THE HUNT GOES BY

John Frederick Herring, Jr.



Exhibited Royal Academy, London 1860-1875.
Courtesy George Stair.

Details Page 15



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

The Chronicle

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PROFESSIONALS IN TIMBER RACING

Should professionals ride in our timber races? According to time honored custom and the entire basis upon which this unique American contribution to racing has been founded, they should most certainly not. The race springs from the hunting field, and its entire background is one constructed on the theory of a race for hunting horses over hunting country with gentlemen riders up. To lay the race open to professional riders does away with the amateur spirit, makes a travesty of our one sporting fixture which is still imbued with the time honored formula of "sport for sport's sake."

To get down to brass tacks, however, where are the amateur riders? Harry Kirkover, the presiding genius of amateur racing in Carolina, reports some 14 timber horses at Camden and the vicinity preparing for his Carolina Cup. There are not, however, 14 riders for these horses in the entire country qualified to give them a good ride in this fixture. As it is probably too much to hope that all 14 will go in the race, even if there were the riders, the dearth of riders in this instance is of no tremendous moment except to show a trend and ring a bell of warning. Another more concrete evidence of the result of the lack of riders is Warrenton's decision to forego the Gold Cup this year due to its conflict with Maryland's Grand National meeting.

Maryland has always insisted that gentlemen riders only will participate in their timber races. It is a good formula and it has made of Maryland the traditional stronghold for timber racing which would not have had half the sporting aura that surrounds the race for the Cup if it were not for their insistence that timber racing was for gentlemen riders only.

To relax the prerequisite would most certainly take away one of the basic, if not the most basic quality in the race. One can argue that professionals are allowed in the English Grand National although this race originally was for gentlemen riders, and that if the English have seen fit to relax this rule, we could do the same for our steeplechasing classic, the Hunt Cup. The races, however, are so entirely dissimilar that this is not any longer a valid argument. In 1836 the race at Aintree was in reality a point to point in which the riders rounded a series of markers and did not ride between flags. The Aintree Course today is a great commercial shindig of practically international significance. It is far from an amateur affair and makes no pretensions of being such, any more than the steeplechases at our own Belmont Park.

Hunt meetings, however, are different. They have their own particular flavor and it is good. They permit professional riders over brush, but brush is not our race. It is copied from the English equivalent to try the stamina and speed of a Thoroughbred and give hunting men and other racing fans the thrill of watching a horse race over a jump. Timber racing, on the other hand, stands for the American hunting field and if it is to represent this sport and test hunting horses, it should be restricted to gentlemen riders in the strictest sense of the word.

One may well say who is a gentleman rider and who is qualified to ride in an amateur race nowadays? Some fool proof yardstick should be found to guide committees faced with a limited number of riders. Anyone who is entirely dependent on horses for a livelihood can undoubtedly be termed a professional and ruled off of a timber

race but in some cases he should not be. A better solution is to rely on the organization under which hunting is governed, the Masters of Foxhounds Association. Any rider who is a member of a recognized hunt should be entitled to ride in timber races. Anyone who is not a member should not be allowed. The manner in which he makes his livelihood should not be the yardstick. Those invited to hunt with a Master have been accorded the privilege as sportsmen in the true sense of the word. It is these men who should be permitted to ride in the timber races. These are the amateur or gentlemen riders of today and their hunts should be the yardstick.

Letters To The Editor

Vicmead's Grey Foxes

Dear Sir:

I read with interest last fall A. Mackay-Smith's article on grey foxes.

I first found them in this country in the very early thirties and they have increased and multiplied since then to the detriment of hunting. They have not caused me particular trouble, certainly after the cubbing season, because I have been perfectly ruthless in destroying them. By the end of the cubbing season I have the country rid of them for practical purposes, but since they are all around me they seem to come in over the summer and I repeat the extermination the next autumn. My experiences with them certainly agree with the pertinent remarks made by Mr. Mackay-Smith.

I have one question about them, however, which is curiosity, that perhaps can be answered. Joe Thomas stated in his book that the red and grey fox could not cross for biological reasons, since the grey was of the cat family and the red of the dog family. I have heard this also said by others, but I cannot confirm it, certainly by what the encyclopedia says. In respect to what the eye sees I would be led to question it. I have seen grey foxes run in color from almost pure grey to the extent of having red on them where they could almost be mistaken for a red fox with black points.

There is one other interesting thing I have noted. For the first several years that they were in this country, it was exceptional that they did not go up a tree and very

seldom used an earth, such as the red fox does. My memory is not exact whether this changed by degrees, but one year noticed what has been the case since, that it is now the exceptional thing when one does go up a tree. My guess is that their change of habitat from a country where earths do not abound to one where they do abound caused this, but nevertheless, it has been interesting to us.

Sincerely,

J. Simpson Dean,
M. F. H. Vicmead Hunt

Wilmington, Dela.

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MARCH SPORTING CALENDAR

Racing

OCTOBER, 1947

28-Mar 13—Fair Grounds Corp., New Orleans, La. 75 days.

STAKES

LOUISIANA DERBY, 1½ ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Mar. 8 \$20,000 Added

DECEMBER

7-March 6—Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita, Arcadia, Calif. 62 days.

STAKES

SANTA ANITA DERBY, 1½ ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., March 6 \$100,000 Added

JANUARY, 1948

9-Mar 6—Sunshine Park Racing Assn., Sunshine Park, Tampa, Fla. 50 days.

24-April 1—Sportsman's Park, Phoenix, Ariz.

FEBRUARY

22-Mar 27—Oaklawn Jockey Club, Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs, Ark. 30 days.

MARCH

1-April 17—Gables Racing Assn., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla. 40 days.

STAKES

CORAL GABLES 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 6 \$10,000 Added

ORANGE BLOSSOM STAKES, 4½ f., 2-yr.-old colts and geldings, Wed., Mar. 17 \$5,000 Added

DOUBLE EVENT, (1st Div.), 1½ ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 20 \$15,000 Added

VISCAYA STAKES, 4½ f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Mar. 24 \$5,000 Added

DOUBLE EVENT (2nd Div.), 1½ ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 27 \$15,000 Added

GOVERNOR CALDWELL 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., April 3 \$10,000 Added

DADE COUNTY 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 10 \$7,500 Added

E. R. BRADLEY MEM. 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., April 13 \$10,000 Added

PENINSULA 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., April 17 \$7,500 Added

13-May 8—Calif. Jockey Club, Inc., Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 38 days.

STAKES

MACY'S SPRING FASHION 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 13 \$10,000 Added

ALAMEDA 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 20 \$10,000 Added

SAN JOSE 'CAP, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 27 \$10,000 Added

PETER CLARK 'CAP, 1 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 3 \$10,000 Added

CALIFORNIA DERBY, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 10 \$20,000 Added

HAYWARD MORRISON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 17 \$10,000 Added

HOSPITAL 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., April 17 \$10,000 Added

MATTIME STAKES, 4½ f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Calif. bred, Wed., April 21 \$5,000 Added

SAN MATEO 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., April 24 \$10,000 Added

HILLSBOROUGH STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Calif. bred, Wed., April 29 \$5,000 Added

BAY MEADOWS JUVENILE STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., May 1 \$5,000 Added

BAY MEADOWS 'CAP, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 1 \$5,000 Added

HARRY MORRISSEY 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 8 \$10,000 Added

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 8 \$10,000 Added

7-May 8—Burrillville Racing Assn., Lincoln Downs, Lincoln, R. I. 37 days.

2-April 10—Prince George's Park, So. Md. Agricultural Assn., Bowie, Md. 12 days.

STAKES

ROWE MEM. 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., March 29 \$10,000 Added

BOWIE 'CAP, 1 ml. & 70 yds., Sat., April 3 \$10,000 Added

BOWIE KINDERGARTEN STAKES, 4 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., April 7 \$7,500 Added

SOUTHERN MD. 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., April 10 \$10,000 Added

APRIL

1-May 15—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, N. Y. 39 days.

STAKES

PAUMONOK 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., April 1 \$30,000 Added

EXPERIMENTAL FREE 'CAP (No. 1), 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 3 \$20,000 Added

CORRECTION 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., April 7 \$20,000 Added

EXPERIMENTAL FREE 'CAP (No. 2), 3-yr.-olds, 1 1-16 ml., Sat., April 10 \$25,000 Added

JAMAICA 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., April 14 \$30,000 Added

EXCELSIOR 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., April 17 \$25,000 Added

ROSEDALE STAKES, 5 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., April 21 \$15,000 Added

WOOD MEMORIAL, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 24 \$40,000 Added

PRIORISS, 6 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., April 28 \$30,000 Added

DYERBROUGH 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 1 \$20,000 Added

YOUTHFUL, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., May 1 \$15,000 Added

FRIZETTE STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., May 5 \$15,000 Added

FRENZE 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., May 8 \$20,000 Added

REMSEN STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., May 12 \$15,000 Added

GALLANT FOX 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 15 \$75,000 Added

2-Keeneland Race Course, Inc., Lexington, Ky. 11 days.

STAKES

PHOENIX 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., April 8 \$10,000 Added

ASHLAND STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., April 10 \$10,000 Added

BEN ALI 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., April 17 \$10,000 Added

LAFAYETTE STAKES, 4 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., April 21 \$10,000 Added

BLUE GRASS STAKES, 1½ ml., 3-yr.-olds, Thurs., April 22 \$15,000 Added

12-May 1—Harford Agri. & Breeder's Assn., Havre de Grace, Md. 14 days. (No racing April 19, 20, 26, 27)

STAKES

CHESAPEAKE TRIAL, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Mon., April 12 \$10,000 Added

CHESAPEAKE STAKES, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-

olds, Sat., April 17 \$25,000 Added

HARFORD 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 24 \$10,000 Added

EDWARD BURKE 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 1 \$15,000 Added

15-May 31—Garden State Racing Assn., Garden State Park, Camden, N. J. 40 days.

STAKES

CAMDEN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., April 15 \$15,000 Added

COLONIAL 'CAP, 1½ ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., April 17 \$15,000 Added

TRENTON 'CAP, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Sat., April 24 \$25,000 Added

PRINCETON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 1 \$15,000 Added

VALLEY FORGE 'CAP, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 8 \$15,000 Added

RANOCAS STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., May 15 \$10,000 Added

WILLIAM PENN STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Sat., May 22 \$10,000 Added

NEW JERSEY STALLION STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., May 26 \$10,000 Added

VINELAND 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., May 29 \$25,000 Added

GARDEN STATE STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., May 31 \$15,000 Added

JERSEY STAKES, 1½ ml., 3-yr.-olds, Mon., May 31 \$50,000 Added

19-June 5—Eastern Racing Assn., Inc., Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 42 days.

STAKES

PAUL REVERE 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 17 \$7,500 Added

GOVERNOR'S 'CAP, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 1 \$10,000 Added

COMMONWEALTH 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 8 \$10,000 Added

BAY STATE KINDERGARTEN STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., May 15 \$7,500 Added

PLYMOUTH ROCK 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 22 \$10,000 Added

CONSTITUTION 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 29 \$10,000 Added

TOMASELLO MEM. 'CAP, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Mon., May 31 \$10,000 Added

YANKEE 'CAP, 1½ ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 5 \$50,000 Added

24-May 15—Churchill Downs, Inc., Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. 19 days.

STAKES

CHURCHILL DOWNS 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 24 \$10,000 Added

DERBY TRIAL STAKES, 1 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., April 27 \$10,000 Added

DEBUTANTE STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., April 28 \$10,000 Added

CIRK 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., April 29 \$10,000 Added

KENTUCKY OAKS, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Fri., April 30 \$25,000 Added

BASHFORD MANOR STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Sat., May 1 \$10,000 Added

KENTUCKY DERBY, 1½ ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 1 \$100,000 Added

MAY

1-15—National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 13 days.

3-15—The Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md. 13 days.

STAKES

BALTIMORE SPRING 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 3 \$7,500 Added

RAL PARR STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., May 4 \$7,500 Added

CARROLL 'CAP, 6 f., fillies & mares, Wed., May 5 \$7,500 Added

PIMLICO SPRING MAIDEN 'CHASE, 2 ml., 4 & up, Thurs., May 6 \$5,000 Added

PIMLICO BREEDERS STAKES, 4½ f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Md. foals, Fri., May 7 \$5,000 Added

DIXIE 'CAP, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, May 8 \$5,000 Added

SURVIVOR STAKES, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Mon., May 10 \$7,500 Added

JENNINGS 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Tues., May 11 \$7,500 Added

JERVIS SPENCER 'CHASE, 2 ml., 4 & up, Wed., May 12 \$10,000 Added

GITTINGS 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Fri., May 13 \$7,500 Added

PIMLICO OAKS, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Fri., May 14 \$15,000 Added

PREAKNESS STAKES, 1 3-16 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 15 \$10,000 Added

17-June 14—Westchester Racing Assn., Belmont Park, L. I., N. Y. 25 days.

STAKES

TOBOGGAN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 17 \$25,000 Added

FASHION, 4½ f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Tues., May 18 \$10,000 Added

SWIFT, 7 f., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., May 19 \$15,000 Added

INTERNATIONAL 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Thurs., May 20 \$10,000 Added

METROLOITON 'CAP, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 22 \$25,000 Added

BELMONT SPRING MAIDEN 'CHASE, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Mon., May 24 \$5,000 Added

ACORN, 1 ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Tues., May 25 \$15,000 Added

CHARLES L. APPLETON 'CHASE, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Thurs., May 27 \$10,000 Added

WITHERS, 1 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 29 \$25,000 Added

JUVENILE, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., May 29 \$10,000 Added

SUBURBAN 'CAP, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Mon., May 31 \$50,000 Added

COACHING CLUB AMERICAN OAKS, 1½ ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., June 2 \$50,000 Added

CORINTHIAN 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Thurs., June 3 \$10,000 Added

BELMONT NATIONAL MDN. HURDLE, abt. 1½ ml., Fri., June 4 \$5,000 Added

PETER PAN 'CAP, 1½ ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 5 \$15,000 Added

NATIONAL STALLION, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., June 5 \$10,000 Added

TOP FLIGHT 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., June 9 \$20,000 Added

MEADOW BROOK 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2½ ml., 4 & up, Thurs., June 10 \$15,000 Added

THE BELMONT, 1½ ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 12 \$10,000 Added

INTERNATIONAL STALLION, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts, Sat., June 12 \$10,000 Added

ROSEBEN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., June 14 \$15,000 Added

18-July 24—Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. 50 days.

22-June 7—Chinook Jockey Club, Calgary, Alta., Can. 14 days.

24-June 19—Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Crete, Ill. 30 days.

25-July 5—Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Co., Omaha, Neb. 32 days.

29-July 5—Delaware Steeplechase and Race Assn., Delaware Park, Wilmington, Del.

JUNE

5-26—Ascot Park Jockey Club, Ascot Park, Akron, Ohio. 19 days.

7-July 10—Naragansett Racing Assn., Inc., Pawtucket, R. I.

17-July 17—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 27 days.

QUEENS COUNTY 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., June 17 \$20,000 Added

GAZELLE, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., June 19 \$25,000 Added

ASTORIA, 5½ f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., June 23 \$20,000 Added

AMAGANSETT HURDLE 'CAP, abt. 1½ ml., 3 & up, Fri., June 25 \$10,000 Added

AQUEDUCT 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 26 \$25,000 Added

SHEVLIN 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., June 30 \$20,000 Added

Unnamed Hurdle 'CAP, abt. 2 ml., 3 & up, Fri., July 2 \$10,000 Added

CARTER 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., July 3 \$25,000 Added

DWYER, 1½ ml., 3-yr.-olds, Mon., July 5 \$50,000 Added

TREMONT, 5½ f., 2-yr.-old colts & gelds., Wed., July 7 \$20,000 Added

LION HEART 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Fri., June 9 \$10,000 Added

VAGRANCY, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 10 \$25,000 Added

GREAT AMERICAN, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., July 14 \$20,000 Added

HITCHCOCK 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2½ ml., 4 & up, Fri., July 16 \$10,000 Added

BROOKLYN 'CAP, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 17 \$50,000 Added

18-July 3—Winnipeg Jockey Club, Winnipeg, Man., Can. 14 days.

19-Aug. 7—River Downs Racing Assn., River Downs, Cincinnati, Ohio. 44 days.

21-July 31—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.

21-Aug. 7—Monmouth Park Jockey Club, Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N. J. 42 days.

JULY

2-Aug. 21—Randall Park Racing Assn., Randall Park, North Randall, Ohio. 44 days.

5-10—Calgary Exhibition, Calgary, Alta., Can. 6 days.

6-17—Harford Agri. & Breeder's Assn., Havre de Grace, Md. 11 days.

9-17—Alameda Co. Fair, Pleasanton, Calif.

12-17—Edmonton Exhibition, Edmonton, Alta., Can. 6 days.

12-Aug. 14—Eastern Racing Assn., Inc., Suffolk Downs, East Boston,

Sporting Calendar

Continued from Page Three

Horse Shows

(These dates are tentative and subject to change)

FEBRUARY

28-Mar. 7—Imperial County Mid-Winter Fair, Imperial, Calif.

MARCH

5-7—Tampa Horse Show, Tampa, Fla.
7—Indoor Horse Show, Circle K Ranch, Center Point, Pa.
20—Gymkhana, Tryon, N. C.
27—Kewick Neighborhood Horse Show, Kewick, Va.

APRIL

9-10—Squadron A Armory Horse Show, New York City.
10-11—Farmington Spring Horse Show, Farmington, Va.
10-11—Chevy Chase Hunter Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
17-19—New England Horse Show, Boston, Mass.
21-20th Annual Horse & Hound Show, Tryon, N. C.
24—Warrenton Country School Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.
24—Camden County Riding and Driving Assn. Show, Haddonfield, N. J.
24-78 Farm Horse Show, Berwyn, Pa.
24-25—Boulder Brook Club Spring Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.
24-25—Bar-O Riding Club Horse Show, San Diego, Calif.
25—Ravensworth Horse Show, near Annandale, Va.
29-May 2—Newark (Essex Troop) Horse Show, Newark, N. J.

MAY

1—Sugartown Horse Show, Paoli, Penna.
1—Warrenton Schooling Show, Warrenton, Va.
2—Penn-Daw Volunteer Fire Department Horse Show, Groveton, Va.
6-9—Bucks County Horse Show, Doylestown, Penna.
7-8—Woodlawn Horse Show, Chatham, Va.
7-8—Columbia Hunt Club Spring Horse Show, Portland, Ore.
8—St. Timothy's Church Horse Show, Fairfax, Va.
8—University of Md. Riding Club Horse Show, College Park, Md.
9—Secor Farms Riding Club Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y.
9—Rice Farms (Spring) Horse Show, Lake Success, N. Y.
9 or 16—Fairfield Westchester (PHA) Horse Show, Stamford, Conn.
13-16—Kindlan's Circle K Ranch Charity Horse Show, Center Point, Penna.14-15—Mount Airy Horse Show, Mt. Airy, N. C.
14-16 or 21-23—Buffalo International Horse Show, Buffalo, N. Y.
14-16—N. Y. Military Academy Horse Show, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
14-16—Rombout Horse Show, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
15—Loudoun Hunt Club Horse Show, Leesburg, Va.
15—Emma Willard School Horse Show, Troy, N. Y.
15 or 22—Lexington Kiwanis Horse Show, Lexington, Va.
15-16—Boys Club Horse Show, Hilton Village, Va.
15-16—Bridgespur Hunt Horse Show, Kirkwood, Mo.
16—Washington Bridge Trail Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
16—Grafton Horse Show, Grafton, Mass.
21-23—Atlanta Horse Show, Atlanta, Ga.
21-23—Reading Horse Show, Wyomissing, Penna.21-23—Humane Society Benefit Horse Show, Columbus, Ohio.
21-23—Lake Oswego Hunt Club Spring Show & Hunter Trials, Portland, Ore.
21-23—Newburgh Saddle & Bridle Assn., Inc. Spring Horse Show, Goshen, N. Y.
22—Middleburg Hunter Show, Middleburg, Va.
22—Newark Horse Show, Newark, Dela.
22—Block & Bridle Club Horse Show, Storrs, Conn.
23—Hutchinson (Spring) Horse Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.
23—Satucket Horse & Agric. Assn. Horse Show, E. Bridgewater, Mass.
23 or 30—Oaks Hunt Horse Show, Great Neck, L. I.23 or 30—Cornell R. O. T. C. Horse Show, Ithaca, N. Y.
26-30—Dallas Horse Show, Dallas, Texas.
26-31—Devon Horse Show, Devon, Penna.
27-29—Winston-Salem Horse Show, Winston-Salem, N. C.
29-30—Deep Run Hunt Club Horse Show, Richmond, Va.
29-30 or June 5-6—Longmeadow Horse Show, Longmeadow, Mass.
29-31—Rock Spring Horse Show, West Orange, N. J.29-31—Red Coat Horse Show, Andover, Mass.
30—Lakemont Horse Show, Lakemont, N. Y.
31—Northern Westchester Chapter PHA, No. Salem, N. Y.

JUNE

1-6—Maryland Horse Show, Timonium, Md.
2-6—4th Annual Houston Horse Show, Houston, Tex.
3-5—Sedgefield Horse Show, Sedgefield, N. C.
4-6—Cavalry School Hunt Horse Show & Race Meeting, Ft. Riley, Kans.
5—June Fete Horse & Pony Show, Elkins Park, Penna.
5—Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show, Millwood, Va.
5-6—Watching Riding & Driving Club Horse Show, Summit, N. J.
5-6—Cranston Lions Club Horse Show, Cranston, R. I.
5-6—Harrison (Spring) Horse Show, Harrison, N. Y.
6—De-Witt Kiwanis Horse Show, Janesville, N. Y.
6—Arlington Lion's Club Horse Show, Ballston, Va.
10-12—Shreveport Jr. League Horse Show, Shreveport, La.
11-12—Upperville Colt & Horse Show, Upperville, Va.
11-12-13—Greenwich Horse Show, Greenwich, Conn.
12—Connecticut Valley-Wilbraham Horse Show, Wilbraham, Mass.
12—Newtown Square Pony Show, Newtown Square, Pa.
12—Millwood Hunt Horse Show, Raceland, Framingham, Mass.
12—New Brunswick Horse Show, New Brunswick, N. J.12-13—Oak Brook Polo Club Horse Show, Hinsdale, Ill.
12-13 or 19-20—Far Hills Horse Show, Far Hills, N. J.
12-13—Lanark Riding Club Horse Show, Philadelphia, N. J.13—South Bay Stables, Bay Shore, L. I.
13—Tinty's Flying Ranch Horse Show, Plainville, Conn.
15-20—Los Angeles National Spring Horse Show, Los Angeles, Calif.16-19—Charles Town Horse Show, Charles Town, W. Va.
16-19—Fulton-De Kalb Shrine Horse Show, Atlanta, Ga.18-19—Harrisburg Horse Show, Harrisburg, Pa.
18-20—10th Annual Albino Horse Show, White Horse Ranch, Naper, Nebr.18-20—Ox Ridge Hunt Club Horse Show, Darien, Conn.
18-20—Three Oaks Riding Club Horse Show, Allentown, Pa.19—Farmington Junior Horse Show, Farmington, Va.
19—Animal Welfare League of Arlington Horse Show, Arlington, Va.19-20—Manchester Horse Show, Manchester, N. H.
20—VFW (Syosset Post) Horse Show, Syosset, L. I.20—Hyattsville Lion's Club Horse Show, Hyattsville, Md.
21-27—Le Bonheur Horse Show, Memphis, Tenn.24-27—Detroit Horse Show, Bloomfield Hill, Mich.
25-26—Allegheny Country Club Horse Show, Sewickley, Penna.25-26—Exchange Club of Harrisonburg Horse Show, Harrisonburg, Va.
25-27—Bellewood Horse Show, Pottstown, Penna.25-27—Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show, Westport, Conn.
25-July 5—San Diego Nat. Horse Show, San Diego, Calif.26-27—Warrenton Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.
27—Potomac Hunt Club Horse Show, Rockville, Md.27—Nelson Park Horse Show, North Grafton, Mass.
27-29—York Horse Show, York, Penna.

JULY

1-3—Windsor Horsemen's Assn. Horse Show, Windsor, Ont., Canada.
1-4—Hanover Exchange Club Horse Show, Hanover, Penna.
3-4—Golden Bridge Hounds Colt & Horse Show, Brewster, N. Y.
3-5—Culpeper Horse Show, Culpeper, Va.
3-5—Valley Hunt Club Horse Show, Bradford, Penna.4—Oswego Kiwanis Horse Show, Oswego, N. Y.
4-5—Chester Riding Club Horse Show, Chester, Vt.9-10—Oconomowoc Hunt Horse Show, Oconomowoc, Wisc.
10—Virginia Horsemen's Assn. Breeding Show, Warrenton, Va.10-11—Colorado Springs Jr. League Horse Show, Colorado Springs, Col.
11—Cremora Horse Show, Mechanicsville, Md.12-17—Lexington Jr. League Horse Show, Lexington, Ky.
13-18—19th District Fair & Horse Show, Santa Barbara, Calif.17—Purcellville Pony Show, Purcellville, Va.
18—J. V. Vemo, Lion's Club Horse Show, Groveton, Va.23-25 or 30-Aug. 1—Lakeville Horse Show, Lakeville, Conn.
24-25—Ruscombmanor Horse Show, Berks County, Penna.25—Mohawk Valley Hunt Club Horse Show, Marcy, N. Y.
29-31—Hendersonville Horse Show, Hendersonville, N. C.29-Aug. 1—Irem Temple Mounted Patrol Horse Show, Dallas, Penna.
30-31—Elmira Horse S. P. C. A. Show, Elmira, N. Y.

30-31—Clarke County Horse & Colt Show, Berryville, Va.

AUGUST

1—Bull Run Hunt Club Horse Show, Manassas, Va.

5-7—Bloomburg Horse Show, Bloomburg, Pa.
6-8—Pittsburgh Kiwanis Club Horse Show, Pittsburgh, Penna.8—Annandale Horse Show, Annandale, Va.
8—Columbia Hunt Hunters Field Day, Portland, Ore.14—Litchfield Horse Show, Litchfield, Conn.
14—Glenmore Hunt Club Horse Show, Staunton, Va.14-15—Williamsport Horse Show, Williamsport, Penna.
15—Winchendon Horse Show, Winchendon, Mass.15—Goshen Horse Show, Goshen, Conn.
17-20—West Virginia State Fair Horse Show, Lewisburg, W. Va.19-20—Eastern Slope Horse Show, North Conway, N. H.
20-21—Bath County Horse Show, Hot Springs, Va.20-21—Morris County Fair, Morristown, N. J.
21-22—Williamsport American Legion Horse Show, Williamsport, Mass.22—Bethlehem Horse Show, Bethlehem, Conn.
22-23—Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Missouri.

26-27—Rhinebeck-Dutchess County Fair Horse Show, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

26-27 or Sept. 2-3—Saratoga County Agric. Society Horse Show, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

27-29—Kalurah Temple Horse Show, Binghamton, N. Y.
27-29—Kewick Hunt Club Horse Show, Kewick, Va.

28-29—Vernon Agric. Society Horse Show, Vernon, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER

2-12—Calif. State Fair Horse Show, Sacramento, Calif.

4-5—Oyster Harbor Horse Show, Oysterville, L. I., N. Y.

4-6—Warrenton Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.
4-6—Quentin Riding Club Horse Show, Quentin, Penna.4-6—Hopkinton Fair Horse Show, Hopkinton, N. H.
5—Rice Farms (Fall) Horse Show, Lake Success, N. Y.5—Haddam Neck Horse Show, Haddam Neck, Conn.
5-6—Blandford Fair Horse Show, Blandford, Mass.5-10—Indiana State Fair Horse Show, Indianapolis, Ind.
6—Ludwig's Corner Horse Show, Ludwig's Corner, Chester County, Pa.6-11—Canadian Nat. Exhibition, Toronto, Canada.
8-11—North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, N. Y.

9-10-11—Mt. Pocono Horse Show, Mt. Pocono, Penna.

10-12—Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show, Charlottesville, Va.

10-12—Plymouth Fair Horse Show, Plymouth, N. H.

11—Millbrook Hunt Junior Horse Show, Millbrook, N. Y.

11—Moorestown Horse Show, Moorestown, N. J.
11 or 18 or 25—Forestville Horse Show, Herndon, Va.

11-12 or 18-19—Lower Providence Horse Show, Lower Providence Township, Penna.

11-12—Dunham Woods Horse Show Assn., Wayne, Ill.

12—Helping Hand Horse Show, Long Island, N. Y.

12 or 19—Tinty's Flying Ranch Horse Show, Plainville, Conn.

16-18—Piping Rock Horse Show, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.

18—Forestville Horse Show, Herndon, Va.

19—Watchung Hunter Show, Summit, N. J.
19—Lance & Bridle Club, Inc. Horse Show, Ashland, Va.

23-25—Bryn Mawr-Chester County Horse Show, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

23-25—Eastern States Exposition Horse Show, Springfield, Mass.

24-25—Montclair Horse Show, Montclair, N. J.
25-26—Green Briar Riding Club Horse Show, Arbor, N. J.

26—Cherry Hill Driving Club Horse Show, Meriden, Conn.

27-Oct. 3—St. Louis Nat. Horse Show, St. Louis, Mo.

30-Oct. 2—Bakersfield Frontier Days Assn. Horse Show, Bakersfield, Calif.

OCTOBER

1-9—Pacific Int. Livestock Exposition, N. Portland, Ore.

2—McLean Horse Show, McLean, Va.
2-3—Rock Spring Riding Club Horse Show, W. Orange, N. J.

3—Hutchinson (Fall) Horse Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.

3—L. B. Riding Club Horse Show, Middletown, Conn.

8-10—Columbus Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.

9—Trinity Horse Show, Upperville, Va.
9-10—Clyde Fire Dept. Horse Show, Clyde, N. Y.

10—Harrison (Fall) Horse Show, Harrison, N. Y.

16-18—S. P. C. A. Hunter Show, Middleburg, Va.
16-23—American Royal Livestock & Horse Show, Kansas City, Mo.

17—Blue & Gray Post of the V. F. W. Horse Show, Fairfax, Va.

18-23—Penna. Nat. Horse Show, Harrisburg, Penna.

24—Fredericksburg Horse Show, Fredericksburg, Va.

30-Nov. 7—Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif.

NOVEMBER

2-9—Nat. Horse Show, New York, N. Y.

12-14—Cleveland Fall Horse Show, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

16-24—Royal Winter Fair Horse Show, Toronto, Canada.

DECEMBER

10-11—Brooklyn Horse Show, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hunt Meetings

MARCH

13—Camden Races, Camden, S. C.
27—Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C.

APRIL

3—Block House Hunt Races, Tryon, N. C.
3—Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.

10—Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.

10—My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.

17—Virginia Gold Cup Assn., Warrenton, Va.

17—Grand National Point-to-Point, Butler, Md.

24—Maryland Hunt Cup Assn., Glyndon, Md.

MAY

1—Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

8-7th Running Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase, Nashville, Tenn.

8—Radnor Hunt Club, Malvern, Pa.

15—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.
15-14th Running Oxbow Steeplechase, Louisville, Ky.

29—Fairfield & Westchester Hounds, Harrison, N. Y.

JUNE

5-1st Running Oak Brook Hunt Meeting, Hinsdale, Ill.

5-6—Portland Hunt Club Spring Race Meet, Portland, Ore.

12—Indianapolis Hunt Meeting, Indianapolis, Indiana.

15 & 16—United Hunts Racing Assn., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 2 days.

STAKES
CHERRY MALOTTE 'CHASE, abt. 2 mi., 2 & up, Tues., June 15.

N. Y. TURF WRITERS HURDLE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, Wed., June 16.

TEMPLE GWATNEY 'CHASE, abt. 2½ mi., 4 & up, Wed., June 16.

SEPTEMBER

29 & Oct. 2—Rolling Rock Hunt Race Assn., Ligonier, Pa.

OCTOBER

9—Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

16—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.

23—Monmouth Co. Hunt Racing Assn., Red Bank, N. J.

30—Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, N. J.

NOVEMBER

6—Radnor Hunt Club, Malvern, Pa.

13—Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.

20—Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.

DECEMBER

16—McGonigle Memorial Point-to-Point, Portland Hunt Club, Portland, Ore.

MAY

16—McGonigle Memorial Point-to-Point, Portland Hunt Club, Portland, Ore.

HUNTER TRIALS

MARCH

21—Deep Run Hunt Senior Hunter Trials, Deep Run Farm, Richmond, Va.

24—Middleburg Hunter Trials, (Middleburg, Orange County and Piedmont Hunts), Middleburg, Va.

24—Tryon Hunt Hunter Trials, Tryon, N. C.

24—Cavalry School Hunt Spring Hunter Trials, Ft. Riley, Kans.

26-28—Barbara Worth Hunter Trials, Sacramento, Calif.

27—Potomac Hunter Trials, Travilah, Md.

APRIL

3-2nd Annual Harkaway Hunter Trials, Warrenton, Va.

3—Rose Tree Hunter Trials, Media, Penna.

10—Invitation Hunter Trials, Full Stream Farm, Richmond, Va.

10—Meadow Brook Hounds Hunter Trials, Syosset, L. I., N. Y.

17—Renfrew Farm Junior Hunter Trials, Roxborough, Phila., Pa.

18-6th Annual Valley Forge Farm Hunter Trials, Valley Forge, Penna.

YEARLING SALES

JULY

26-29—Keeneland Summer Sales, Lexington, Ky.

Middleburg HUNTER TRIALS

Wednesday, March 24, 1948

One O'clock P. M.

Estate of N. J. Ward, Jr.

Entries Close:

March 15th, 1948 with

MRS. EARL DAWSON, Sec'y

Warrenton Hunt
12th Annual Old Fashioned
POINT-TO-POINT RACES

Saturday, March 20, 1948

FIRST RACE FOR INDIVIDUALS, about 5 miles, over the Warrenton country.

SECOND RACE FOR TEAMS OF TWO, lady and gentleman, about 6 miles over the Warrenton country.

THIRD RACE, INDIVIDUAL RACE FOR JUNIORS, conditions to be announced later.

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

THE TIME AND START OF THE RACES WILL BE ANNOUNCED '61 ROBYN 'K 'J S JV BELLINGROD EHL AS

For information telephone Warrenton 318 or Warrenton 372 after that time.

AMORY S. CARHART, M. F. H.
R. D. McGRATH
F. H. PRINCE, JR.

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Making Your Own Horse

Owner With Courage, Patience And The Determination To Make Haste Slowly Will Be Most Likely To Meet With Success

B. de Seysell



Editor's Note: Miss de Seysell is well known to readers of the English Horse And Hound but this is the 1st time this gifted writer and horsewoman has written for The Chronicle. Her article on Making Your Own Horse will appear in 6 installments.

Let us suppose that you have always felt you would one day like to own and take out hunting a horse which you have broken and schooled by yourself from the very beginning.

As long as you have courage, patience and the determination to make haste slowly, you are pretty certain to succeed, and if both you and your young pupil are made of the right stuff, neither of you will ever regret the experience.

First of all, try to buy from a local farmer, if possible, but if you do go to a dealer and see a likely one just over from Ireland, harden your heart and turn him out, whatever his age or the time of year, for at least six months. In this way he will get his head down to the cool grass and maybe escape the cough and catarrh which will inevitably follow his sea journey if confined to a stable.

At any rate, wherever he hails from, see that he is well-bred on one side at least, and that he is a good colour, dark of its kind, and of good general conformation. Look him straight in the face and see that his eyes are big and mild. A really mean-tempered brute cannot hide his disposition. It is written in his eyes for all to see. Neither should the ears be too close together. As a rule this means a nervous, highly strung temperament.

Do not forget to see that he is well ribbed up, and remember, a good strong dock and crest usually mean a good constitution. Good feet are essential, and do not, whatever you do, buy a straight shouldered animal. All young horses are naturally too much on their forehead at first and are liable to stumble about. As you are going to balance him yourself, you will save hours of tedious, and in bad cases, fruitless work, if you select a true shaped animal with a good sloping shoulder.

By all means have him examined by your own vet, and then go to fetch him yourself.

I am supposing that you look after your own horses, but even if you have a groom, I should advise you to keep him out of this as much as possible except when directly under your orders. This must be your own affair, and a young horse must have one person he really knows and trusts for the first few weeks at least. The less he is con-

fused with different voices and orders the better. Feed him yourself and do all you can to make friends and really "connect" with his brain. I hope for your sake that he is halter-broken, but he will probably have never been tied up or had his feet and body handled.

The very first thing to do is to find out what particular form of food he likes best. This is most important. He will very likely eat hay voraciously, but will be shy of corn at first. Do not give him much—just a handful, mixed with bran; and well damp the lot, or he will blow it all over the floor in his suspicion. If he seems very dainty, borrow a neighbour's horse for the occasion and feed him close by, making sure the youngster sees what is happening. Then offer him the same sieve and it is ten to one he will try it. Be careful, however, not to allow the older horse to "talk" with him at all, or there may be a kicking and squealing match which will upset the calm so necessary for the occasion.

Keep your youngster in a loose box with water and hay. Put a strong head collar on him and do not take it off. He may seem quite quiet, but when you next go in he will probably back away, run round the box and tuck his quarters in ready for anything.

By dint of a little hay or grass you can probably get to his head and put a hand on his head-collar, but you might have found it quite another matter had he been without one. Colts nearly always object to their heads and ears being handled, so keep a strap on him of some kind. It also seems to have a sobering effect and reminds them that "lessons have begun."

Spend every possible minute with your new purchase, and always bring something for him—carrots, grass—anything he seems to fancy. He will very likely refuse to touch anything at first, but keep on with it. The lesson with the old horse will probably show some results and he may try a few oats, but don't allow him more than a handful of these at a time.

His first lesson should be to "stand put", or tied up. See that he has plenty of bedding before you start, as he will be liable to "strike" up and this will scare him. Have a good strong ring in the wall. The manger ring will do provided it is really secure. Then take a good length of halter rope, tie it quietly to his head-collar, taking care not to scare him with the loose end, and pass it through the ring, giving him plenty of room. Do not make the rope fast; just hold it, and as he moves away and feels the restraint, speak to him and soothe him. As he feels it tighten he will pull away and almost kneel—swinging his head from side to side in a sort of frenzy.

Do not let him hit you, but give and take, and very gently urge him forward again. If he seems very much upset, feed him a little and wait a few minutes. Pet him. Stroke him if he will let you, then stand back and tighten the rope again. He

will probably have another try at breaking loose, so be on your guard, and if he is not too violent, let him test his strength against the rope for a second or two—not longer; then coax him up again. Repeat this until he realises it is useless—that he never gets clean away and it only hurts him when he fights it.

Do not be discouraged if it takes time, and do not go on too long or be tempted to "tie him up and be done with it". Many a colt has been given a permanent pulling-back complex, and thereafter goes gaily through life breaking bridles and halters simply and purely because he had never been properly taught his very first lesson of standing tied. Most of our control over horses is bluff pure and simply, greatly aided by that noble animal's natural good temper and docility.

And all this quite apart from the fact that without the proper tackle, he may get cast or hung up or knock his knees to pieces against the wall or manger in his frenzied pawing.

It is a good plan to discourage pawing early on. They nearly always do this in protest of one form of restraint or another. Just speak sharply and tap the forearm as it

comes up, and take care he does not strike at you by mistake.

The tying up lesson should be given four or five times a day for short periods. During this time you should try and get him thoroughly accustomed to you and keep at it until he does not wince at your touch. Stroke him and handle him all the time. Use your hands at first and then a wisp. Pay particular attention to his feet and legs. Rub your hands down them and lean your weight very gently against his shoulder.

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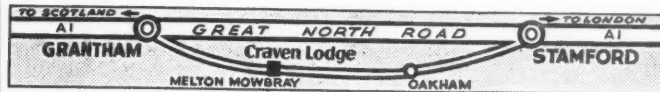
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Groton Enjoys Its Revival



Under Leadership of William McGuckin, M.F.H. Hunt Sponsored By Danielsons Provides Good Sport In New England Once More

In the late Autumn of 1946 a small group of enthusiastic members of The Groton Hunt decided that if the Hunt was to retain its Charter and resume active fox hunting it was high time to take effective and immediate action to make fox hunting possible in the Autumn of 1947. The following considerations by mutual agreement governed the policy at that time:

Fox hunting, and only fox hunting, would be attempted in the initial stages.

The Pack, which had dwindled to one hound bitch, must be built up to a minimum of five couples of hounds.

American, and only American hounds, should be obtained for their greater voice, in our wooded country.

The Field would doubtless be small, but it was felt that did not matter too much. A few, a very few enthusiasts, were enough to put across what was wanted—an active, aggressive Hunt.

It was the sense of all our discussions, and this was constantly reiterated, that while Mr. and Mrs. Danielson had so generously offered support during this first year of reorganization, every possible effort should be made to relieve them of the burden which they had carried so uncomplainingly and so loyally for long, long years; and the first objective of The Groton Hunt, once re-established, was to be strictly self-supporting.

William C. McGuckin emerged the natural, logical and only possible selection for Master of Fox Hounds. A natural born leader he was very keen, he knew hounds, he knew the country and he commanded the love and the respect of the entire countryside.

Due to the expected smallness of the Field and the somewhat experimental nature of the whole undertaking, it was decided to limit hunting to the Groton Area, the Home Country. Inasmuch as a long time had elapsed since even this country had been hunted it was felt that work must be undertaken at once to clear out the paths, lanes, and byways of The Groton Hunt Country so that The Hunt might move easily across it and have reasonably rapid access and smooth going to the covers and pastures we had hunted in years gone by. A lot of undergrowth can grow up in one year and there were six years' growth now to contend with.

Accordingly, beginning in late November on almost every Sunday through the long and happily very open winter that followed a little group armed with axes, scythes, bush hooks and clippers would move out along the wood paths, up hill and down dale across the Groton terrain chopping and clipping and clearing the debris out of the lanes. Mr. and Mrs. Danielson, The Master and Mrs. McGuckin, to say nothing of their two very useful path-clearing children, and The Secretary formed the nucleus of this little Axe and Clippers' Club—this little club within a Club. And if you who later hunted in 1947 don't think that a good job was done, well, you should have seen it before we went in there!

Come Spring, The Master and The Secretary went down to Bunny Almy's famous Quansett Country and picked out three couple of his black and tan and red bone American hounds as a nucleus for the new

Groton pack. As in each line of endeavor in the Reorganization it was the aim to keep it small, manageable, and of the very best. All thanks are due to Mr. Almy for giving us our start.

Later in the Spring The Master went down into The Myopia Country and by what can only be considered as a stroke of outright genius, obtained for The Groton Hunt the services as First Whip and Kennel Huntsman of Louis Alberghini. A keen sportsman, a good judge of Hounds, and one who has shown his capacity to stay with them at all times, an excellent rider and trainer of horses, next to The Master, Louis has done more than any other man to put The Groton Hunt back on its feet.

By mid-July daily road work had begun and the hounds had started hardening for the early hunting. Cubbing went on throughout September. The first actual fox hunt was held on 3rd October. And on 13th October a red fox was killed on Gibbet Hill just below the Clubhouse. From that time on there was little question as to the future suc-

cess of The Groton Hunt.

Hounds met regularly on Wednesday and Saturday mornings throughout November and a Field of half a dozen to 13 persons was always in attendance. In view of the dire prognostications of the local non-hunting public this seemed a most satisfactory showing and proof that the reorganization of The Groton Hunt was an unqualified success.

Report Of The Master

The Master's diary reveals three recurring and very important notations. A. Generosity of the Danielsons and their sporting spirit. B. Faithful performance of duty of all officers and staff. C. Steady and competent work of Louis Alberghini, the Kennel Huntsman.

The Groton Pack is of necessity a conglomeration of the generosity of other Masters. The hounds have been gathered from Quansett, Essex, Golden's Bridge, Millbrook and Orange County. Some have been purchased, some have been gifts. Some are young, some old, some fast, some slow, some are keen and steady, some babbler, some true. Each in his own way has contributed something to the reorganization of the Groton Hunt, to the education of the Master and to the Sport of the Field.

The Pack and its origin is as follows:

From Quansett: Ranger, Ravish, Piper, Player, Dancer, and Trifle.
From Essex Co.: Skipper and Samson.

From Golden's Bridge: Pounder and Expert and Nora (put down).

From Millbrook (kindness of Betty Dumaine): Racy and Rival.

From Orange County: Bar Maid.

That is the Groton Pack. Not a hound was lost this year and every one was fit to meet every appointment. They are well mannered and seem to like to come home. Surely their music and "the magic of their singing" has proven what they can and will do.

Can anyone forget the find that Dancer made below Mr. Priest's new orchard, which Ravish so loudly acclaimed and to which they all chorused to so melodiously and ran to

so well—(and which bit of sport was stopped by the Master for sake of a then wayward but now willing landowner). Hounds and their music will win more friends than any.

Continued On Page Fifteen



HUNTING and HACKING BREECHES and APPAREL

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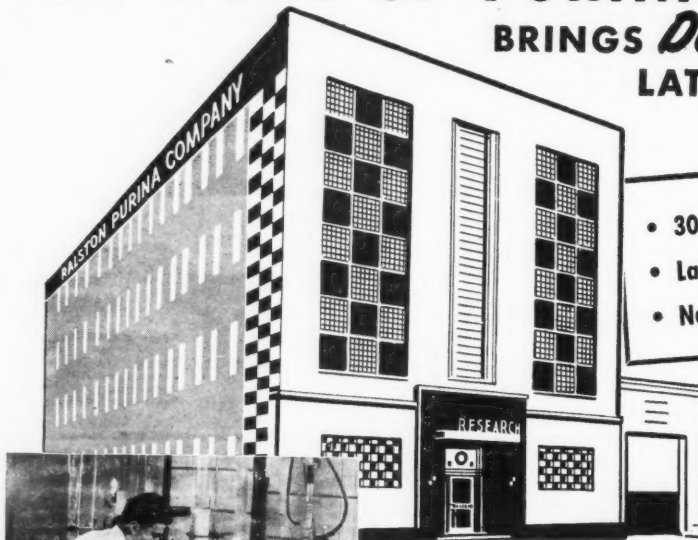
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In The Hunting Field



Brandywine Hounds at Osborne Hill, home of the John W. McCoys. M. F. H. Gilbert Mather (center) rode Bally Keel while Miss Jane Mather, honorary whipper-in, was mounted on Cimarron. At the right is Whipper-in Frank Turner on Charlie. (Bourdon Photo)



Chestnut Ridge Hunt moves off with M. F. H. Evelyn L. Thompson (center). Miss Thompson has been M. F. H. since 1938. (Darling Photo)



M. F. H. of the private pack, Carroll Hounds, is John Carroll. The Old Chatham Hunt was disbanded in 1940 and reorganized in 1941 under the name of Carroll Hounds. (Kanzelmyer Photo)

CHRONICLE QUIZ



1. WHAT IS FORGING?

2. Name one of the principal races for two-year-olds at 5 1/2 furlongs.
3. What is the meaning of the word "flaxen" as applied to horses?
4. What is a remuda?
5. What is blind country?
6. Who was the Maltese Cat?

(Answers on Page 19)



Visitors from Tryon Hounds at the Sedgefield Hunt stable. Making up the group which had two good days with Sedgefield Hounds were Mrs. B. W. Tracy, Mrs. Mary Palmer, Arthur Reynolds, with William Munks, the Carter P. Browns, Robert Leighton, Austin Brown, Joint Master Mrs. John Donald, Mrs. John E. Stokely, Miss Sue Tucker, Mrs. B. H. Bennett, Mrs. James A. Blackwood and the Cary Pages. (Photo Courtesy N. C. State News Bureau)

Santa Anita, Widener and Miami Beach 'Caps



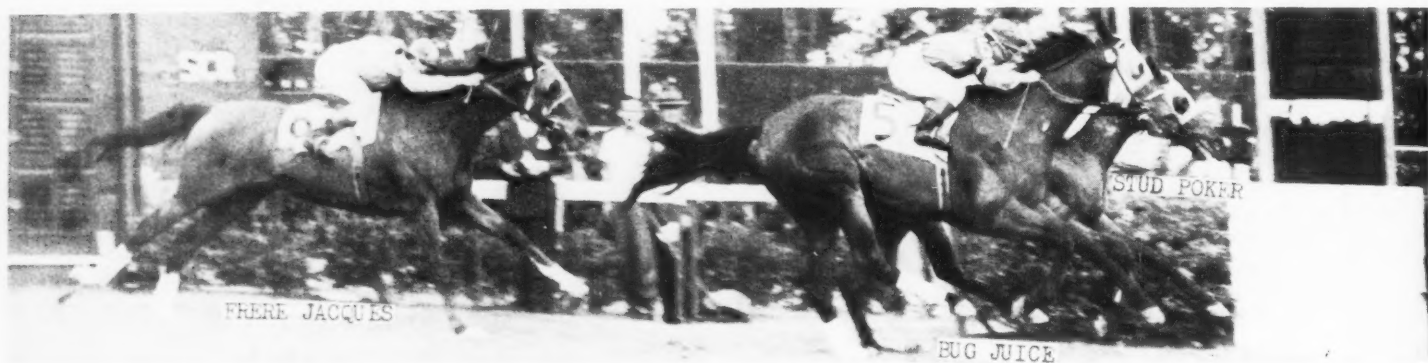
H. N. Ryan's Argentine-bred Talon and Jockey E. Arcaro took the long way home in the \$100,000 Santa Anita 'Cap to finish ahead of the California-bred On Trust. Trailing 4 lengths behind the field at the half-mile pole, the son of Pantaloni-Guetari responded to his rider's urging and moved to the top. On Trust's 2nd place money made him the first California-bred to pass the \$300,000 mark. Santa Anita Photo



Jockey Arcaro grins broadly in the winner's circle at Owner Ryan. Trainer H. A. Luro (center) and L. M. Battson, president of the L. A. Turf Club stand back. Santa Anita Photo



Dan Lamont's McLennan winner, El Mono, was still not the favorite with the crowd when he and Jockey P. Roberts went to the post in the Widener 'Cap on Feb. 21. In the field facing the starter were Armed and Assault and the attention centered around them. At the finish, El Mono had come up on the outside to earn a head decision over Ed Voynow's Stud Poker, clipped three-fifths of a second off Armed's record set in 1947 and left Armed and Assault running 4th and 5th in that order. Hialeah Park Photo.



Ed Voynow's Stud Poker lost by a head to El Mono in the Widener but he came back on the 25th to win the Miami Beach 'Cap by a nose and establish a new world's mark of 2.29 1/5 for the 1 1/2 miles on the turf with Jockey D. MacAndrews up. The son of Bahram-Betagain II lowered the previous world's mark set by Bonnie also at Sheepshead Bay in 1909 and the Hialeah record of Moon Maiden chalked up in 1944. Stud Poker also holds the record for 1 3/16 miles on the turf at Hialeah. Hialeah Park Photo

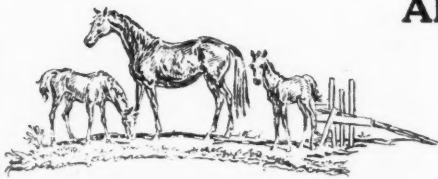


El Mono, "The Monkey", and Jockey Roberts jog back to the winner's circle. Hialeah Park Photo



Jockey MacAndrews and Stud Poker winners of race and record setters. Hialeah Park Photo

BREEDING



AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF



Thoroughbreds

**Albert Snider, Jockey Dodson's Replacement,
At Calumet, Has Much To Thank Citation
For His New Stable Rider Assignment**

Joe H. Palmer

Albert Snider, now stable rider for Calumet Farm in place of Doug Dodson, has reasonable grounds for burning an offering on the alter of Fortune. He's a good rider, of course, or he wouldn't have got where he is, but as things have gone, he could draw two cards to a flush.

Last winter he rode Faultless to win the Flamingo, because Dodson had flown to Santa Anita with Armed for the \$100,000 handicap. Last Fall he rode Citation in the Futurity because Dodson had got set down ten days over the Bewitch-Ghost Run encounter in the Matron Stakes. A little later, with Armed almost a sure thing for the Pimlico Special, Snider was lifted up on Fervent, and when Armed's forward lunge on a muddy track proved ineffective, there was Snider to bear down on Cosmic Bomb with Fervent, in one of the smartest 3-year-old performances of the year.

Starting out this season, Citation ran coupled with Armed in his first 2 starts, so Dodson took the stable ace and Snider rode the second string. He hit the winner's circle both times, while Dodson was unsaddling Armed and going back to bite his nails. You can see how this would work out. Snider was perpetually turning up on the winner, and Dodson was getting what the little boy shot at.

The position is not without its responsibilities. In his first outing with Armed he got nothing, though it was no fault of the boy. If Citation had been as nervous in the paddock as Snider, he'd never have won the Flamingo. But he handled the colt very well, shifting his tactics suddenly when he saw the possibility of being pocketed 5 furlongs out. He rapped the colt twice in the stretch, after he had the race won, and you could almost hear him

think, "We'll take no chances on this one."

Citation has a habit of looking around as he runs, and several horse-men have commented that he would improve with blinkers. Jimmy Jones admits the possibility, but he says, "Why in hell would you change equipment on a colt that wins all his races?" Personally, I couldn't think up an answer for that one.

Hialeah, unlike the New York tracks, is almost overrun with apprentice jockeys, some of them apparently pretty good. Of course on the last two Saturdays matters have been unnecessarily confused. With William McKinley Osceola herding Seminoles in the infield, it seems a needless complication to have William McKinley Cook riding horses. But Cook, who had got a double earlier in the week, got a triple on Saturday. He doesn't look too good on a horse, riding what seems to me a little high, but horses run for him, and though he needs finishing strength he wins his share of the close decisions. Once last week he dropped a couple because Atkinson outfinished him in one race and Jessop in another, but that's what you'd expect in a youngster.

Another boy who has been going well here is E. J. Knapp. He's a very quiet kid, and getting a word out of him isn't easy. Last year he came to New York and rode a winner, at Atkinson's expense, and Ted was congratulating him in the shower, under the mistaken impression that it was Knapp's first victory. Knapp accepted the congratulations modestly, and it was next day that Ted found out Knapp had already ridden 60 winners or so in the west.

Honors at Hialeah last week went to Citation and Stud Poker. As previously noted here, Citation may

Continued on Page Twelve

Letter From New York

**Marked Increase In Stake Nominations
At Jamaica Over 1947 List For 13 Major
Events Opening New York Season**

Bob Kelley

Jamaica Stakes

With the publication this week of the nominations to the stakes of Jamaica's opening of the season now due in three weeks it is possible to give a guess or two about New York's stake season. And as the stakes go, so go the rest of the cards, or so they should. It looks pretty good.

First, there is a considerable increase in the total number of nominations. There are 967 named for this year's thirteen as opposed to last year's 770. There will be, of course, fifteen stakes again at Jamaica, the two others being the short and the long Experimentals to which no nominations are called for.

This figure is, perhaps, a bit deceptive, for Jamaica, owing to the new system of dates which sees the Metropolitan Jockey Club running its entire season in one instead of two meetings, has forced some adjustment and the substitution of two races for two others. The Grey Lag and the Roamer, the former for 3 and up, the latter for 3-year-olds, have been dropped. In their place are two filly races. Hard to figure out just what difference this might have made.

Nominations Increased

There has been a most healthy increase. Of the first four stakes (excepting the Experimentals all but the opening day Paumonok have shown increases. And the Wood, most talked of of the early 3-year-old events has thirteen more named than in 1947.

The quality is there, also. Where the Wood is concerned, there are such as Mrs. John Payson Adam's Grandpere, Belair's Hypnos and Whirling Fox, W. L. Brann's Escadru, Calumet's Citation, Beau Dandy and Whirl Blast, Greentree's Star Bout, King Ranch's Better Self, Maine Chance's Ace Admiral, Earle

Sande's Big Stage, Helen Sagner's Saggy, Laddie Sanford's *Howdah, Alfred Vanderbilt's Newsweekly and Ben Whitaker's My Request.

Wood Memorial May Be Citation's Next Try

Word from Florida right after the running of the Flamingo was that Citation might try it out in the Wood up here as his next real start on the way to the Kentucky Derby. That's possible, of course, but the Jones pere et fils have not been much for spring racing at New York. If they follow their custom of the past with regard to their Derby favorites, they'll probably ship him on to Churchill Downs and bed him down in one of those picturesque stables, preparing him there for the race.

High Hopes For Escadru

It may be that Escadru will go and that would be very interesting, for a lot of people have high hopes for this red chestnut of Brann's. The Maryland-owned, bred and trained stable has not been an early starter in recent years, but this past winter stayed at home in Bowie instead of going to Aiken and maybe plan to go to the races a bit earlier this year.

Grandpere May Visit East

The visit to the east and New York of Mrs. Adams and Grandpere with, it is to be hoped, others from that string would be a most welcome and interesting occurrence for 1948. This would be doubly so if Trainer Willie Molter was to come along, but this is highly improbable since the leading California trainer has so much in his barn he could hardly leave his Coast interests to others.

Grandpere was a good 2-year-old in California, winning seven of his fourteen starts last year and being unplaced in only two of his races. He would be a good representative

Continued on Page Eighteen

TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through February 28)

10 LEADING SIRES OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
PANTALON	2	\$149,800
(*Talon 2)		
HASH	2	\$121,100
(Flashco, Salmagundi)		
HEAD PLAY	2	65,900
(El Mono 2)		
BULL LEA	3	59,225
(Citation 3)		
ZACAWESTA	2	50,700
(Autocrat, Buzfuz)		
SALERNO	1	45,000
(*Oihaverry)		
REAPING REWARD	1	41,500
(May Reward)		
MILKMAN	1	41,000
(Mrs. Rabbit)		
PILATE	1	38,400
(Miss Doreen)		
*ALIBHAI	1	31,500
(On Trust)		

10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm	3
H. M. Woolfe.....	2
W. L. Jones, Jr.....	2
A. J. Sackett	2
S. C. Magnin (Argen.)..	2
C. Silva (Chile)	1
P. T. Chinn	1
B. M. Browning.....	1
W. L. Brann	1
Audley Farm	1

10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Circle M. Farm	3
Calumet Farm	3
Woolford Farm ..	2
D. Lamont	2
R. N. Ryan	2
F. Frankel	1
Pan du Azucar Stables..	1
Baroni & Battilani....	1
N. W. Church.....	1
L. Rowan	1

10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
B. B. Williams	3
H. A. Jones	3
R. O. Higdon	2
R. C. Troxler	2
H. A. Luro	2
G. Reeves	1
A. E. Silver	1
A. A. Baroni	1
E. L. Fitzgerald.....	1
R. R. Hull	1

Breeders' Notes

A. A. Baldwin

EASTER HERO TO VALHALLA

The gallant My Prince 'chaser, Easter Hero, Jock Whitney owned pensioner and favorite for the 1929 Grand National at Aintree, died last month of old age at the Whitney Farm. Few old timers here or abroad have ever witnessed a greater exhibition of courage than was shown by Easter Hero in the '29 race, running straight and true through the more than four miles in spite of the pain of a twisted fore plate pressing every step of the way on a tender frog. He led until one fence from home, where he was overtaken by Gregelach (also by My Prince) to whom he was giving 17 lbs., finishing 2nd to him. Easter Hero carried the maximum weight of 175 lbs. It had rained the day before and the day of the race and the course was holding and in places heavy, there was a record field of 66 starters—and Easter Hero was favorite over such other good ones as Grakie, Tipperary Tim, Billy Barton, Great Span, Master Billie (the '28 favorite), Bright's Boy and Sandy Hook.

ASSAULT'S DADDY

A. C. Schwartz, a member of the official family at Tropical Park, is remembered with his brother M. L. Schwartz, as the owner of Assault's daddy, Bold Venture, when he won the Derby from Brevity (whose winter notices twelve years ago are quite similar to the present ones about Citation), the Preakness from Granville and an overnight race, retiring as undefeated 3-year-old champion. Bold Venture is one of the many examples of the success breeders have had with "hybridism" as practiced by covering our American mares by foreign sires. He is by the St. Leger winner, *St. Germans out of Possible by Ultimous.

HALL OF OBLIVION

This week's nomination to the Hall of Oblivion: Bermill Farm stable. Walter Winchell has been quoted as saying that he had found in the Sport of Kings that all the Thoroughbreds were not horses, referring to the generosity of race track owners with contributions to the Damon Runyon Memorial fund. Well, Walter, there are exceptions. The Thoroughbreds of the Bermill stable have been given names like Bug Juice and Loose Horse. There is a place for everything, so they say, but there is no room in turfdom for persons who will degrade the Thoroughbred.

THE LINE FORMS TO THE RIGHT

We came across an advertisement the other day which read in part, "young English bloodstock breeder would like to manage a large Thoroughbred stud and estate." Have you checked the waiting list, my unknown friend?

IT COULD HAPPEN

If you want to be on hand to see a mile and a quarter run faster than 2:00, we suggest you take in the Arlington meeting this summer. It could happen under the circumstances of a lightning fast track, a gentle east wind blowing and Calumet's

Coaltown running the distance. The bay 3-year-old colt just galloped to win his first start, a 6 furlong affair in which the 1-2 was timed in :46. The next time out he equalled the Hialeah record, pulled up, for the 3-4s. He is by Bull Lea out of the half-sister to Easy Mon, Easy Lass by *Blenheim II, who was out of Slow and Easy by Colin. Here is plenty of speed with enough staying blood to go 10 furlongs.

HOWDEE *HOWDAH

The saying that no good horse had a bad name, brings up the case of Sanford Stud Farm's *Howdah, the English bred 3-year-old colt by Big Game—Clarence by Diligence. He won as a 2-year-old but has yet to break his maiden since being imported, placing in the second of his only two starts. Until he finishes in front some day, we are going to think of "howdah" as the contraption put on the back of an elephant. Afterwards, of course, we can always say he was well named, being by Big Game. Maybe the subject shouldn't have been brought up, anyway.

ONLY THE "400" NEED APPLY

The most strict social secretary could not have selected a more blue blooded list of ladies to be introduced to the court of Assault for 1948 than has been done. Here are some: Stop Watch (dam of Stymlie), Too Timely (winner of the Coaching Club of America Oaks), Bee Mac (Hopeful winner and dam of Better Self), Buginarug (dam of the 3-year-old champion, By Jimminy), Bridal Flower (winner of the Gazelle Stakes, Beldame, Roamer Handicaps, etc.), Split Second (Selima Stakes) and Be Like Mom (dam of last year's leading 3-year-old filly, But Why Not).

GREEK BLOND OR GRAY CHARMER

Who would have guessed a month or more ago that the main rivalry of the winter season would wind up between a couple of 2-year-old fillies? These are Greek Blond, chestnut by *Heliopolis—Peroxide by High Quest, and Gray Charmer, the prematurely gray lass by Zacaweista out of *Tetrina by Tetratema. Neither owner concedes superiority to the other filly, although Greek Blond holds a neck decision over her adversary.

ONLY A LITTLE MATTER OF SPELLING

The Melville Church II's report two foals this early in the year. A colt by the Derby winner Gallahadion out of Lask by Bull Lea and a filly by the young *Challenger II stallion, Vincentive out of Noticing by Transmute. The mares go to Pilate and the French importation, *Adaris. The feminine partner in this farm is one of those unusual persons blessed with a retentive memory for such things as pedigrees and statistics, and seldom finds it necessary to refer to the written word. Most of us have to look up Man o'War's grandam, but Emily North Church, nee King, can go way,

way back in the remotest pedigrees and tell you who was who away back when. She is the daughter of the beloved educator and headmaster, Edwin B. King, who taught, among other subjects, spelling at his Stuyvesant School. This was not a co-educational academy of learning, as the following will show. Now Emily North may, and does, enunciate perfectly but her spelling leaves a bit to be desired. She wrote us about a yearling colt she and "Judge" have just bought in France who is an extremely well-bred son of the leading sire Tourbillon, which, giving credit where it's due, she happened to spell correctly. However, she writes that he is out of Mitidja II who "is by Messine out of a mare by Buleur out of a mare by Cellene." We trust the partners get together on all future copy.

SWEET WILLOW DIES FOALING

Word comes from Dale Shaffer's Coldstream Stud of the death of Sweet Willow while foaling. The very fast 11-year-old stakes winning daughter of Lee O. Cotner—Sweeping Willow by Sweep On—had won the Black Helen for her breeder, owner and trainer, Bob Collins. She is survived by her daughter, Pussy Willow, a young matron at Coldstream, a 2-year-old now owned by Jay Paley and a yearling colt by *Bull Dog headed for the Keeneland Sales.

STUD POKER'S NEW RECORD

By taking the 1 1-2 mile \$15,000 Miami Beach Handicap in 2:29 1-5th, Stud Poker, burdened with 115 lbs., lowered the American record for the distance on turf by more than three seconds. He is a 5-year-old gelding by the unbeaten, *Bahram, out of *Betagain II by Gainsborough. This time had stood since 1909 when Bonnie Kelso, who was by Waterboy out of *Thuanella by St. Angelo, carrying 102 lbs. established it at old Sheephead Bay. The history of the distance abilities of *Bahram and Gainsborough are too recent to need repeating. Waterboy, a member of the Reel branch of the *Gallopade family, won the Saratoga Handicap, the Century Handicap among other races. St. Angelo, who was by Galopin out of Agnetta by Macaroni, was bred to

stay, although seeming to prefer the middle distances of a mile to a mile and a quarter.

THE MOST IMPORTANT MAN AT THE TRACK

If they placed the name of the most important man at a race track at the top of the program, no one probably would read further to learn who the other officials were. We are speaking of the Superintendent of Grounds who is responsible for the care of the racing strip. At the larger tracks he is provided with sufficient funds to make the footing safe, while at some others he is on a 24 hour vigil doing the best he can with tractor and harrow. Year in and year out, Hialeah Park has been known as one of the best racing surfaces. There are no hoies or soft spots and meeting after meeting goes by there without a "breakdown" that can be laid to the door of track conditions. Joe Morrow is the man responsible for this wonderful record, which this year encompassed a world's record at 1 1-2 miles on grass and the equalling of two track records and the establishment of another for 1 1-4 in 2:01. There have been instances of horses

Continued on Page Twelve

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*BROWN MAN II Dk. b. h. 1933	Poor Chap (1923)	The Panther	Tracery
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- Won from five and one-half furlongs to one and two-thirds miles.
- Carried from 110 to 139 pounds.
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- 26% of his races won—56% of his races in the money.
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STANDING

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Letter From Florida

El Mono, "The Monkey", Clipped Three-Fifths Off the Track Record To Come From Behind As Winner of The Widener 'Cap

Tom Shehan

Reviewing the 11th running of the \$50,000 Widener, which took place at Hialeah on Saturday, Feb. 21, one doesn't know whether to dwell upon the fact that both Armed and Assault have seen their best days or the fact that in Daniel Lamont's El Mono, winner of both the \$25,000 McLennan and the \$50,000 Widener, the handicappers have another potential candidate for heavyweight packages.

No excuse could be found for Assault. Prior to the running of the Widener, in which he finished 5th, horsemen who were familiar with the Bold Venture colt said that he never looked better. There were rumors just prior to the race that he was sore, but Dr. Harold M. Lewis of Nashua, N. H., a personal friend of Max Hirsch and a well-known vet, attended his every work after his arrival and was authority for the statement "he's no sorer than he ever is. That's the way he goes."

Following the race I contacted Max Hirsch in the paddock and asked him if he cared to make any comment for the readers of The Chronicle and he replied, "He had no excuse unless he broke down. Here he comes now." With that he took off for the stable area behind an Assault which looked tired, but a long way from being broken down.

"This was just a repeat of the Widener, with the lightweights beating the top horses," said H. A. (Jimmy) Jones, trainer of Armed. "Our horse has just reached the age when he can no longer carry 130 pounds and compete with the lightweights. I thought several horses, including Armed, were in tight quarters on the turn, but it was the difference in weights which beat Armed. At least there was one horse in the race we could beat—Assault."

Daniel Lamont, the Altoona, Pa., shoe manufacturer who owns El Mono, watched the race from the Hialeah Press Box. Prior to last August 11, during the Atlantic City meeting, he had never owned a horse in his life. Now, thanks to the judgement of his former trainer, Patsy Crocco, who advised him to claim El Mono from A. J. Sackett, for \$10,000, he has won two of the most important races on the winter schedule, the \$25,000 McLennan and the \$50,000 Widener.

Crocco, however, had been displaced by Roscoe Troxler, (who won the 1906 Kentucky Derby on Sir Huon), by the time Lamont's stable was shipped down here for winter racing. Porter Roberts, the left-handed whipper who rode him, gives Troxler credit for getting El Mono in shape to win races like the McLennan and Widener.

"He was a cripple when Mr. Lamont got him last summer," said Roberts. "Troxler made a race horse out of him. They thought El Mono was a sprinter, but Troxler said

back at Gulfstream Park he would win the Widener with him."

Ironically enough, El Mono was trained by W. J. Hirsch when Lamont claimed him. I say ironically because Hirsch himself saddled a graduate of the claiming ranks to win the Widener in 1937; Columbiana, the only filly to ever win that mile and a quarter event.

In victory El Mono clipped three-fifths off the track record set by Mantagna in winning the inaugural running of the Widener back in 1936. The fractional times of the race clearly reveal how a horse who was last at the half-mile pole could overhaul tiring horses to win by a head.

E. E. Voynow's Stud Poker, which was even more of a surprise in the race than El Mono, although he didn't win, set all the pace and hung on gamely at the end. He went the quarter in :23 3-5, the half in :47, the three-quarters in 1:11 and the mile in 1:35 4-5 before surrendering to El Mono.

El Mono is a chestnut son of Head Play—Hand Organ, she by *Strolling Player, and he was bred by A. J. Sackett. His complete record now includes 11 victories in 40 starts, eight of them in 1947, 9 seconds and 2 thirds. His purse earnings, which amounted to \$55,650, soared to \$99,450 after picking up the \$43,800 the Widener was worth. Of this amount he has earned \$62,800 this year.

The Lamont colt's name, El Mono, means "The Monkey" in Spanish. Judging by the results of both the McLennan and the Widener it was not the Head Play colt, but his opposition that was made the monkey of, if I may be excused a play on words. Naturally, his victory in the Widener caught Owner Lamont and Trainer Troxler unprepared as to future plans, but they did say that they have him nominated for the Gallant Fox Handicap in New York.

Pedigree and Family History

5 CROSS PEDIGREE WITH RACING RECORD AND FAMILY HISTORY (racing and produce records of the first three dams, notes on the sire and sire of the dam). - - - - - \$10.00

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*CAID

Br. h., 1925

*TEDDY

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CHALBRAQUE

From 1939 to 1947 *Caid sired 28 horses to run on the flat. Of this number seventy-eight races were won, with 60 seconds and 82 thirds. Most prominent were Allen Caid, Intelligentsia, She's Tops, Tie Me, Caidon, Caid's Best, Brain Child, Caibraidon, Kin-Kaid, Pegadette, etc.

• *Caid is very sure with his mares.

• His get can sprint or go a distance and race to an old age.

Fee: \$200—Live Foal

Payable August 1st, 1948

Money refunded if mare fails to produce live foal.

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COLD SPRING FARM

Chester Springs, Penna.

Tel: Chester Springs 2847

Llangollen Sires

Standing for the 1948 Season

STEPENFETCHIT

STEPENFETCHIT ch. h. 1929	The Porter	Sweep	Ben Brush
		Ballet Girl	Pink Domino
	*Sobranjo	Polymelus	St. Leonards
		Duma	*Certe
			Cylene
			Maid Marian
			Merman
			Dum Dum

STEPENFETCHIT won the Latonia Derby, Dixie Handicap, also 2nd in Arlington Park Classic, Chesapeake, Belmont Park Juvenile, Pimlico Nursery, Garfield Stakes, Huron Handicap, 3rd in Kentucky Derby (field of 20), etc. He has sired the stakes winner Bullet Proof (The Delaware Park Maiden & Colt Race, Atlantic City Allowance Race, Laurel Spring Purse at 2; Lynwood Purse, beating Faultless, Chesapeake Stakes in record time on muddy track, at 3). Among his other winners are Dicty Step, Pat o'See, Royal Step, Hefetchit, Character Man, Great Step and many others.

Fee \$300

THE VICEROY

THE VICEROY gr. h. 1944	*Mahmoud	*Blenheim II	Blandford
		Mah Mahal	Malva
	*Naduska	Vatout	Gainsborough
		Fleche d'Or	Mutaz Mahal
			Prince Chimay
			Vasthi
			*Teddy
			Persistent

THE VICEROY entered stud for the first time in 1948. He was sold at the Keeneland Sales in 1945 for \$35,000. Due to a series of accidents he never started, but he always showed signs of great speed. Through his sire *Mahmoud, THE VICEROY represents the most successful bloodlines racing today. *Naduska placed 3 times from 4 starts at 2, including Arlington Stakes. At 3 and 4 she won Park Hill Stakes (1 1/4 miles, top weight 122 lbs., 2nd best distance race for fillies in England), Newbury Autumn Handicap (1 1/4 miles) and London Merry Plate (1 1/2 miles); 2nd Queen of Scots Handicap (2 miles), 3rd Liverpool St. Leger (1 1/4 miles), Prince Edward Handicap (2 1/4 miles).

Free Service to Approved Mares Only

BONNE NUIT

Bonne Nuit, grey horse, 1934, by *Royal Canopy—*Bonne Cause, by Bonfire.

The famous jumping strain of *Royal Canopy is perpetuated through BONNE NUIT. He has sired some outstanding jumpers among which are Tanahmerah, Yankee Doodle and Carry Me Back, which as a 3-year-old jumped 5' at the Berryville Horse Show in 1947.

Fee \$150

NIGHT LARK

Night Lark, grey horse, 1939, by Bonne Nuit—Poulette, by *Coq Gaulois.

Here is the opportunity to cross the two great jumping strains of *Royal Canopy and *Coq Gaulois. NIGHT LARK defeated all stallions of every breed at the California Grand National Horse Show. With limited opportunity NIGHT LARK has obtained some outstanding individuals.

Fee \$150

Stallions bred to proven and acceptable mares only.

Return privilege for the 1949 season should the mare prove barren, provided mare and stallion are alive and in the same ownership.

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VIRGINIA

APPLY RICHARD KIRBY

Metamora Hunt

Lapeer County, Mich.
Established 1929
Recognized 1930
Joint-Masters: William R. Clark
Ben Colman.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, York-blue collar, robin's egg blue piping.

On the last day of October, with a mild, damp, east wind blowing, a good week day field of about thirty met with the Joint Masters, Ben Colman and W. R. Clark, at Hubbell and Van Wagoner crossroads. Hounds moved off to the west and proceeded to draw south from Briggs into the old Alger woods. Before half the cover had been traversed, not one but two foxes were found and hounds went away south and west through the open pasture with a fine cry and a strong line. Thanks to some good work by first whip, Guy Haynes, two or three couple who were on the second fox were whipped in and the pack and field got well away on a wide circle to the west. Going almost to the railroad the fox swung back to the home covert and after one more loop of two or three miles finally returned once more and went to ground. Scent was very good and no time was lost on the two points of approximately two miles, during which the first flight composed of Mrs. Graham, Mr. Gorenflo, Mr. Hendrie, Mrs. E. S. Frischkorn, Mr. Bullock, Mr. Marshall and Mr. Trudell were well up throughout over some upstanding coops and rails.

Having accounted for their fox, hounds drew north through Briggs and crossing Brocker Road entered the woods to the north of the Bratton Farm where they found immediately in the east end. Now began a very fast twenty minutes; hounds were right on top of their fox, and the reduced field who got away with them at 4:40 P. M. had to sit down and ride hard, after skirting some wheat at the outset. Heading north through the woods just below Miss Marguerite Stroh's, they crossed the road into Beresford's where a short loop in a cornfield, still uncut, gave horses and riders a chance to catch their breath, and then the fox headed bravely south over the wide rolling pasture north of Mrs. Laura Higbie's. Here was galloping of the best and the hunt streamed across under full steam, hounds and horses racing straightaway to Rose's woods where a brief check brought comfort only to those who were there to benefit. Then on across the Barber Road southeast, and at this point the field split, some following the huntsman, Welby Kirby, on Toby, that horse of iron, straight up the big hill to Mrs. Graham's Cabin, while others swung right avoiding the hill and getting some good fences into the bargain. Both parties converged again over the rails at Parker's Corner and left the road immediately over the barway in pair class style. Tail hounds were just in sight going east out of the lane and there followed another all-out gallop to the hand gate in the next lane east above Schanck's woods. Here occurred the first real check and pulling up; the time was five o'clock, just twenty minutes and a generous six miles as hounds ran from the start.

Of the Field, Messrs. Hendrie, Marshall and Gorenflo were the sole survivors, together with the Masters and huntsman, and it should be recorded that the veteran Mr. Hendrie, the first up, was as usual giving thirty years and a beating to all present. Mr. Hendrie continues to be an inspiration to the field, having missed not more than a couple of days during the whole season and seeing the end of every hunt with himself and Susie as fresh as a daisy.

From here on we were treated to

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George H. Barkley
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Associates:
PERCY MONTAGUE, III
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Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Nine

he as good a 3-year-old as we've seen recently, and there is a lunatic fringe which says he is as good a 3-year-old as we've seen, ever. Some of this fringe is made up of veteran horsemen, who don't scare easily. Frankly I don't see this much in Citation yet, though I expect him to be the best in his division.

Calumet let a second stringer go Friday, in Coaltown, another of those Bull Leas, named for a tiny colored hamlet in Fayette County, Ky. He's very handsome, though not so good in the quarters as Citation, I think. Anyway, he ran a quarter-mile and then took wings and flew. He's in the Derby too, and if any pacemaking is needed, I can guarantee he'll take care of it.

Stud Poker's victory in the Miami Beach Handicap on Wednesday, over a mile and a half turf course, at the direct expense of Bug Juice, confirmed the Widener form, for these two were in second and third place behind El Mono in the big one. Chances are the winner won't stand up under heavy weight, but he's a fair horse in his own class.

Fervent did a neat job in his 1948 debut, in the race after the Flamingo. He evidently wasn't in to die, and though it looked like the finish line was coming too fast for him, Snider did nothing but handride

another forty-five minutes, by no means slow, if not at the same point-to-point speed. The fox went north and east almost to Gorenflo's, then straight west back to Mrs. Graham's Cabin and south through Old Orchards, left-handed through the Nichols' south woods, west again by the Nichols' house where he looped in the open and then turned north and east to Schanck's where he had been before. Making the same circle he again turned west, going straight like the game pilot he was, until hounds checked in sheep on the Pardee Farm. As it was then pitch dark hounds were picked up and the hound truck on the road nearby was a welcome sight. However, the day was not yet over, as there was a "nice" bit of wire, on which a stick was balanced precariously, to be negotiated before getting on to the road and second whip, Tom Chisholm, gave us all a good lead without being able to see a yard.

All told, the horses had done twelve to fifteen miles with a variety of some twenty-five fences; conditions were good; hounds hunted brilliantly and it was a great day for all concerned, not least the fox, who ran so gallantly.—Scamperdale.

HORSE AND CATTLE FARMS
in the
Middleburg - Warrenton
Section

J. NORTH FLETCHER

with
J. Green Carter, Real Estate Broker
Warrenton, Va.

him. Fervent was up in a very close finish, and obviously could have won by lengths if he had been punished. If, as alleged, Armed is losing his best form, I doubt if the stable will miss him greatly.

Armed, it now appears, may run in the Double Event at Tropical Park. Also it seems that he had more excuse in the Widener than was realized at the time. I cannot report the incident on my own authority, because it happened inside the three-furlong pole, when the horses were turning for the stretch, and Assault and Armed were moving outside horses and were, from the press-box, only a spot of brown and red silk, respectively. But Armed suddenly fell back, then came again, and it seems definite that Assault hit him from the outside as they went up. Arcaro, it is reported, apologized afterward, saying the interference was unintentional. "We get about seven apologies a year from Eddie," Jimmy Jones said dryly.

There have been several spills at the meeting, and quite a bit more rough riding than I saw all last season. Part of this may be due to the fact that the palm trees are full of young apprentices, who delight in crowding to the turns, and often do not have enough control of their horses to keep out of trouble. But a part, I think, is due to the absence of the cameras which, in New York and some other places, make it possible to review every stage of a race,

Breeder's Notes

Continued from Page Ten

pulling up sore, but these have been recurrences of old injuries or, as in the case of Assault, who popped osselets and threw a splint on his good foreleg, a case of unsoundness which takes a long while to develop to the point where it eventually becomes apparent.

and to settle definitely the eternal question, "Who did what to whom?" The cameras make it almost impossible for a rider to get by with any serious interference, and they cleaned up riding in New York remarkably. It seems to me they should be standard equipment for any track which can afford them.

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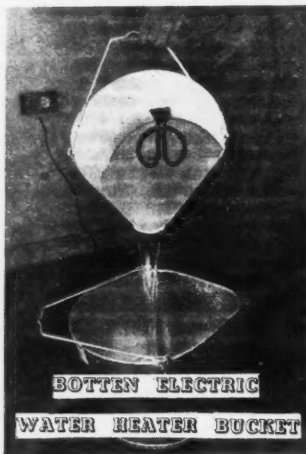
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Chagrin Falls, Ohio

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A YOUNG HUNT TEAM

Three Blue-Gray Fillies—two three-year-olds and one four-year-old.

We prefer not to break up this combination since it is one of the most unusual we have even seen. One of the three-year-olds and the four-year-old are particularly suited to lady riders or fair young riders.

Both of the three-year-olds were ribbon winners in breeding classes when two-year-olds. The four-year-old was hunted all last fall with a big field and is one of the sweetest mannered hunters of any age we have owned.

All of them can be shown in strip classes and working hunter classes and two in handy hunter classes and each is a perfect hack. Two of them stand 16.1 hands and one three-year-old is 16 hands.

They have been schooled as pairs in any combination.

They have never yet been shown under saddle, but will be ready for any show circuit in the United States by May first and with these three youngsters any owner has a complete show and hunt stable in practically all divisions and classes.

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California Hunter Trials

Instigated Five Years Ago, Hunter Trials Serve As Filler For the Off-Show Season; Provide Training Ground For Exhibitors

The Railbird

Two of the 1948 annual series of Barbara Worth Riding Club Hunter Trials are history, the 2nd one being held Feb. 6-7-8 at Sacramento, Calif.

Diminutive Miss Meridith Deardorff of Sacramento has already made an all-time record in accumulating championship points among the riders, and should, by all indications, carry home the beautiful championship cup, which is almost bigger than she is, when the season ends. Meridith, (better known as Muddy) came into the spotlight last year with spectacular wins at Santa Barbara and the State Fair (where she had the distinction of placing three horses in one jumping class), as well as a number of the smaller shows.

Miss Sandra Logue of Piedmont is in second place for championship points so far, but is being pressed closely by Miss Carol Chaney of Sacramento, Miss Barbara Busch and Bobby Warren, son of our Governor.

Lady Bee, owned by Miss Norma Mathews of Sacramento, has a substantial lead towards champion horse of the season, having been show champion at both trials. Miss Betty-Jean Lassen's honest Plucky Spirit was reserve champion of the December trials, and still holds a slight advantage over Don Evans' Sportsman, reserve of the February shows.

A word about these series of hunter trials. Barbara Worth instigated them some five years ago, with the ideals of sportsmanship and good fun more important than ribbons. Not only do they serve as fillers for the off-show season, but they give those horsemen who seldom get to other shows a taste of showmanship, and provide an excellent training ground for those planning to make the circuit. All the formality of dress seen at bigger shows is entered into, classes are well-filled and highly competitive, but the spirit of "good sports win or lose" predominates always.

The major portion of the shows are held in the "Calf Palace" arena, with every sort of hunter and jumper class offered, from hands and seat jumping for juniors to open hunters and open jumpers. Equitation, both English and Western, pair hacks and pair jumpers, and many Western events make a well-rounded 3-day show. As a culmination, on the last afternoon a group of cross-country classes over the rolling terrain of the outside course is featured. Riders range from four to fifty years, and they are all good!

This year for the first time, a rodeo has been added to the program, with professional cow-boys

from all over the State competing for honors and purses in calf-roping, bronc riding and bareback bronc riding. Jack Connor, well-known in rodeo circles, is in charge of this attraction, which proves more than popular with the audience.

It should be noted that the points for under sixteen riders are accumulated from all classes, and the children rode not only their own horses throughout the shows, but a number of horses for other owners as well. Miss Meridith Deardorff rode the winners of the open jumpers and open hunters in the December show, and the winners of middle and heavyweight hunters and lightweight hunters in February. Miss Sandra Logue rode Don Evans' Sportsman to a number of ribbons and Miss Carol Chaney showed Count Lynn as well as her own Spanish Angel and Roy Robinet's Jack C. throughout the February show.

Peter Lert of Cupertino for the English division and Alec Wilson of Los Gatos in the Western, did a fine job of judging the December trials, while ribbons for the February show were tied by Fred McMillan of Sacramento, English, and Gregory Lougher of Napa, Western.

FIRST TRIALS

December 20-21, 1947
Green jumpers—1. Chester, L. C. Smith; 2. Johnny Brushpile, Olive Crossen; 3. Mary Monahan, Theresa Buford; 4. Slow Foot, Jimmy Reese; 5. Thunder Cloud, Betty Garino.

Seat and hands jumping, 16 years and under—1. Barbara Busch; 2. Sandra Logue; 3. Carol Ballinger; 4. Meridith Deardorff; 5. Luella Woolsey.

Model showmanship, 16 years and under—1. Jimmy Reese; 2. Betty Garino; 3. Barbara Busch; 4. Meridith Deardorff; 5. Bobby Warren.

Western equitation, 16 years and under—1. Meridith Deardorff; 2. Bobby Warren; 3. Linda Lansborough; 4. Bob Busch; 5. Nancy Keep.

Hunter hack pairs—1. Spanish Angel, Carol Chaney; 2. Toy Storm, Sandra Logue; 3. Plucky Spirit, Betty-Jean Lassen; 4. Lady Bee, Norma Mathews; 5. Pay Day, Barbara Busch; 6. Sir Frederick, Betty Olliffe; 4. Clipper, Bob Busch; 5. Porky, Bobby Warren; 6. Gypsy, Carol Ballinger; 7. Thunder Cloud, Betty Garino.

English equitation, 18 years and under—1. Meridith Deardorff; 2. Carol Chaney; 3. Jimmy Reese; 4. Barbara Busch; 5. Sandra Logue.

Green hunters in the ring—1. Spanish Angel, Carol Chaney; 2. Black Irish, Dorothea Herrmann; 3. Sun Bold, Ron Whiteaker; 4. Falcon, Thelma Farmer; 5. Indio, T. C. Wood.

Open jumpers—1. Y-Bar-Me, Mrs. J. W. Blodgett; 2. Lady Bee, Norma Mathews; 3. Pay Day, Barbara Busch; 4. Toy Storm, Sandra Logue; 5. Plucky Spirit, Betty-Jean Lassen.

Jumper pairs—1. Count Lynn, Don Marquis; 2. Indio, T. C. Wood; 3. Plucky Spirit, Betty-Jean Lassen; 4. Lady Bee, Norma Mathews; 5. Spanish Angel, Carol Chaney; 6. Toy Storm, Sandra Logue; 7. Chester, L. C. Smith; 8. Cookie, Jane Lovett.

Open hunters in the ring—1. Y-Bar-Me, Mrs. J. W. Blodgett; 2. Pay Day, Barbara Busch; 3. Rural Magyar, Muriel Gill; 4. Royal



Miss Barbara Busch, reserve champion rider at the Barbara Worth Riding Club Hunter Trials, is an owner-rider on her Pay Day. (Boyles Photo)

Ann, Meridith Deardorff; 5. Falcon, Thelma Farmer.

Green working hunters cross country—1. Porky, Bobby Warren; 2. Torquel, Al Morrison; 3. Snowstorm, Sandra Logue; 4. Johnny Brushpile, Olive Crossen; 5. Indio, T. C. Wood.

Working hunters cross country—1. Lady Bee, Norma Mathews; 2. Toy Storm, Sandra Logue; 3. Snowstorm, Sandra Logue; 4. Masquerader, Bob Brown; 5. G. I., Agnes Bleth.

Green conformation hunters cross country—1. Indio, T. C. Wood; 2. Falcon, Thelma Farmer; 3. Slow Foot, Jimmy Reese; 4. Clipper, Bob Busch; 5. Porky, Bobby Warren.

Conformation hunters cross country—1. Plucky Spirit, Betty-Jean Lassen; 2. Lady Bee, Norma Mathews; 3. Pay Day, Barbara Busch; 4. G. I., Agnes Bleth; 5. Macquerader, Bob Brown.

Working hunter pairs cross country—1. Plucky Spirit, Betty-Jean Lassen; 2. Lady Bee, Norma Mathews; 3. Porky, Bobby Warren; 4. Clipper, Bob Busch; 5. Sir Frederick, Betty Olliffe; 6. Pay Day, Barbara Busch; 7. Masquerader, Bob Brown; 8. Jack C., Roy Robinet; 9. Count Lynn, Don Marquis; 10. Indio, T. C. Wood.

Champion horse—Lady Bee, Norma Mathews, 26 points. Reserve horse—Plucky Spirit, Betty-Jean Lassen, 19 points.

SECOND TRIALS

February 6-7-8, 1948

Pair jumpers—1. Sportsman, Don Evans; 2. Toy Storm, Sandra Logue; 3. Porky, Bobby Warren; 4. Clipper, Bob Busch; 5. Indio, T. C. Wood; 6. Count Lynn, Don Marquis; 7. Pay Day, Barbara Busch; 8. G. I., Agnes Bleth; 9. No Regrets, Mary Alice Turner; 10. Sun Gold, Ron Whiteaker.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Lady Bee, Norma Mathews; 2. Pay Day, Barbara Busch; 3. Falcon, Thelma Farmer; 4. G. I., Agnes Bleth; 5. Plucky Spirit, Betty-Jean Lassen.

Green jumpers—1. Mary Monahan, Theresa Buford; 2. Sportsman, Don Evans; 3. Black Irish, Dorothea Herrmann; 4. Snowstorm, Sandra Logue; 5. Lily Storm, Mrs. J. B. Brown.

Seat and hands over jumps, 18 years and under—1. Sandra Logue; 2. Carol Chaney; 3. Meridith Deardorff; 4. Marge Preisser; 5. Bobby Warren.

Model showmanship, 16 years and under—1. Meridith Deardorff; 2. Bobby Warren; 3. Sandra Logue; 4. Carol Ballinger; 5. Twinkling Moss.

Western equitation, 15 years and under—1. Meridith Deardorff; 2. Bobby Warren; 3. Sandra Logue; 4. Bobby Gray; 5. Walter Courtney.

Hunter hack pairs—1. Plucky Spirit, Betty-Jean Lassen; 2. Lady Bee, Norma Mathews; 3. Indio, T. C. Wood; 4. Count Lynn, Don Marquis; 5. War Cloud, Betty Garino; 6. Conco Bar, Selma Walborn; 7. Sportsman, Don Evans; 8. Toy Storm, Sandra Logue; 9. Pay Day, Barbara Busch; 10. Entry, Carol Ballinger.

English equitation, 16 years and under—1. Meridith Deardorff; 2. Sandra Logue; 3. Carol Chaney; 4. Bobby Warren; 5. Marge Preisser.

Green hunters in the ring—1. Long Timber, Janice Kenyon; 2. Falcon, Thelma Farmer; 3. Sportsman, Don Evans; 4. Clipper, Bobby Busch; 5. Indio, T. C. Wood.

Open jumpers—1. F. J. R., Norma Mathews; 2. Coin Collector, Don Dodge; 3. Bivouac, Sally Kenefick; 4. Lady Bee, Norma Mathews; 5. Snowstorm, Sandra Logue.

Lightweight hunters—1. Odd Job, Meridith Deardorff; 2. Jack C., Roy Robinet; 3. Indio, T. C. Wood; 4. Mary Monahan, Theresa Buford; 5. Spanish Angel, Carol Chaney.

Green working hunters cross country—1. Long Timber, Janice Kenyon; 2. Falcon, Thelma Farmer; 3. Sportsman, Don Evans; 4. Torquel, Al Morrison; 5. Clipper, Bob Busch.

Working hunters cross country—1. Lady Bee, Norma Mathews; 2. G. I., Agnes Bleth; 3. Plucky Spirit, Betty-Jean Lassen; 4. Toy Storm, Sandra Logue; 5. Torquel, Al Morrison.

Green conformation hunters cross country—1. Long Timber, Janice Kenyon; 2. Clipper, Bob Busch; 3. Falcon, Thelma Farmer; 4. Sun Bold, Ron Whiteaker; 5. Chester, L. C. Smith.

Conformation hunters cross country—1. Scaraker, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Lady Bee, Norma Mathews; 3. Jack C., Roy Robinet; 4. Plucky Spirit, Betty-Jean Lassen; 5. G. I., Agnes Bleth.

Working hunter pairs cross country—1. Count Lynn, Don Marquis; 2. Indio, T. C. Wood; 3. Plucky Spirit, Betty-Jean Lassen; 4. Lady Bee, Norma Mathews; 5. Sportsman, Don Evans.

Mongoose, The Hawk Score High At Secor Farms Club Horse Show

Elaine Moore

The 6th in a series of club shows held Feb. 17 in the indoor ring of the Secor Farms Riding Club in White Plains, New York, gave top honors in the working hunter division to Mrs. Pris Barney, aboard her easy-going grey, Mongoose, with Captain Oliver D. Appleton and The Hawk getting the blue in the highly contested hunter sweepstakes class for the third consecutive time.

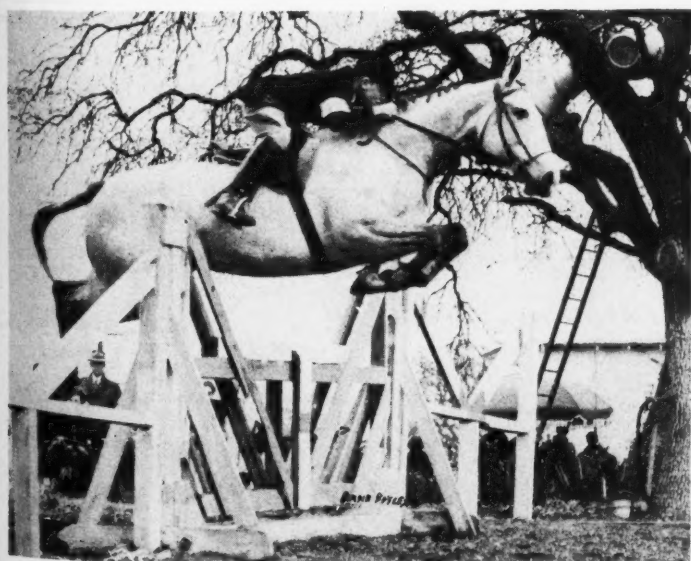
With hunter judges Mrs. Howard P. Serrell and Richard I. Robinson in the ring, the show opened with a hunter type hack class in which the judges gave the nod to Hugh Grant Straus' big chestnut, Hi-Cotner, which gallops along as quietly in the ring as he does in the hunt field, and pinned Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton's well-known Pink Clover, 2nd. Pink Clover, very fresh indeed from a winter's rest designed to get him fit for the spring show circuit, showed his heels to judges and competition alike before deciding to settle down to add another ribbon to his collection.

The little novice horsemanship class for the younger children was won by Miss Margaret Carlson of White Plains, with Miss Barbara May placing 2nd, and the children's jumping class over crossrails seemed to prove that the judges were right, with Miss Carlson and Miss May again turning in the two best performances.

Mrs. Joshua "Pris" Barney, seemed determined to make the long drive down from Fairfield worth her while. She rode like a woman with a mission throughout the show, putting her own Mongoose on top in the working hunter class and giving grand rides to the half-dozen other horses she rode for absent members.

The jumps at these club shows are kept purposely low—3-6" for the hunters—in order to encourage even the least experienced members to participate. But interest and enthusiasm are kept high by introducing strange courses that require skillful negotiation of turns and corners so that excellent horse show experience may be gained with little or no risk even for the rank beginner. The same plan is carried out in the adult maiden horsemanship class, where the jumps are a foot high but the turns call for a lot of riding in between the jumps. This class was won by Bob Henry, who, with Betty Jane and Little Lee Henry, piled into the family jeep and defied the snow.

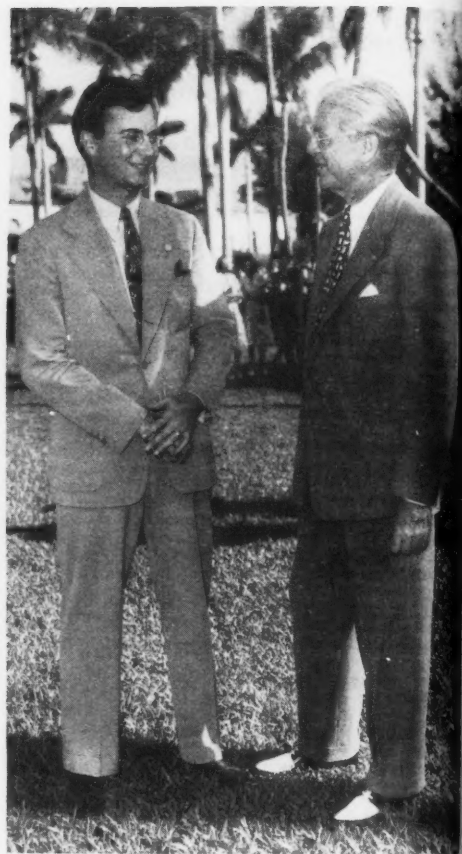
Continued On Page Fifteen



Thirteen-year-old Bobby Warren won the green working hunters cross country at the hunter trials held in December. He rode Scaraker, by Muckraker-Scar Head. (Boyles Photo)



In 1945 steeplechase jockey George Walker came a cropper in a 'chase at Laurel and that ended the riding career of this versatile jockey. Pre-Spring weather finds him at the stable of Trainer-Rider Emmett Roberts. Nosing into the picture is H. A. Dunn's winner on the flat at Middleburg last fall, Leche Hombre, which has been nominated for the Spring maiden 'chases over brush this year. (Darling Photo)



John C. Clark, right, pres. of Hialeah Park, and P.A.B. Widener III, newly elected member of the Board. (Hialeah Photo)



Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., whose Triple Crown winner, Assault, was retired after his injury in the Widener. (Morgan Photo)



Judging the equestrian events at Pinehurst Gymkhana, Mrs. Alfred E. Kastner; Miss Phyllis Iglehart pinned the winners, aided by ringmaster, C. Alexander. (J. G. Hemmer Photo)



John H. Clark, new publicity director of Keeneland Race Course, with Dale Shaffer at Keeneland Summer Sales. (M. Hughes Photo)



Polo is going full tilt in California where neither pony nor rider is bothered with the snow and ice so prevalent in the East this Winter. Reading from left to right, Hector King; Jack Austin, Captain of the Australian team; Bob Smith; Carl Crawford; Bobbie Fletcher and Peter Perkins who has just completed an off-side backhand. The action took place during a game between the Australian's Greenpoint Team and Beverly Hills played at the Beverly Hills Polo Club, Santa Monica. (Otto Rothschild Photo)

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J. F. Herring, Jr. One of Four Artists In Same Family

The Hunt Gose By on the cover this week is an extremely colorful painting which George Stair recently purchased from England. The painting was actually entitled Farm Scene With Foxhunt but from The Chronicle's angle, the pink coats following the flying hounds give the picture the sporting emphasis which adds great zest to an otherwise purely rural subject.

The painting by John Frederick Herring, Jr. was exhibited in the Royal Academy in London for 15 years. It is a pastoral sequence in which all of the figures, even the scurrying horsemen blend into a whole that is as unified as the country itself. From the pigs and chickens in the immediate foreground to the rolling fields and faraway hedges the picture has all of the tranquil sense of serenity which those who enjoy life in the country know so well as one of the principle reasons for living there.

J. F. Herring, Jr. did a number of pictures in water color and sent 35 illustrations to the old Sporting Magazine. He was one of 3 sons of Herring, Sr. and as all of them were painters the possibilities for confusion among the Herrings is apparent. An ambitious painter, J. F. Herring, Jr. wished to outlive his father and it is said he used his father's name. His brother Charles concentrated on farmyard subjects and worked closely with Herring, Sr. the two often collaborating on a painting although Herring, Senior would more often than not take full credit for work of which his son had done the major share.

Groton Hunt

Continued from Page Six
speech of mine.

Can anyone who was there forget the morning upon morning when they found and ran him, clamoring the while—short, heavenly bursts of music and running—aye, all too short—but still music, hound work and sport. It is voice and music and the work of the pack that sustains—rather than the jumps, the gallops and the cheery "good mornings."

The Master says he would rather see a man with an ear cocked to music, and astride a jackass of a bicycle, than a top-hatted swell with a glad hand for everyone and no thought for the hounds. (But, a combination of both is a very great sight.)

Hunting can be had in and around Groton—if the ear is willing and the interest keen. If the voice of a hound can arouse your spirit you will enjoy a Groton Morning. If it's open field and fences and the gallop you want, man axe and clipper, and give chase to Red Reynard.

The Boston area already supports five hunts, but Groton has good reason to carry on. It offers fox hunting to all huntsmen and potential followers of the sport, especially children, who live near Groton. It also offers, particularly in the Hollis country, good fox hunting to people who are now dragging or hacking in other areas. So long as Groton vigorously encourages any neighbor, landowner and child to come and hunt, and it offers good fox hunting to experienced riders, it will have ample support.

The looks and size of the pack are secondary to its discipline, hunting ability and voice. In this cover country, these qualities must always be emphasized.

The best period of hunting in November is so short that a bye day or a third day of hunting each week during that month would be popular.

The navy has a curt phrase quite appropriate to the job at Groton this year, "well done."

Secor Farms Show

Continued from Page Thirteen

storm to drive all the way up from Glen Head, Long Island. Second place in this class went to another visitor, Elwood E. Geisler, who has his own horse-breeding farm in Pennsylvania and who, as he says, comes to Gordon Wright in between times to learn how to ride what he's raising.

One of the most heartwarming

wins of the day was in the team class, won this time by father Milton Diner and daughters Lynn and Jill. With six teams-of-three entered in this class, the Diner entry topped them all for pace, manners, way of going, and their bay team of all-Diner horses—Flicka, Deedick and Missile—was well matched. Nothing is nicer than to see a whole family like this getting in and riding together. The three blue ribbons and the three silver trophies had a very special value to the Diners who carried them proudly out of the

ring.

The bringing together of whole families to participate in these club shows is one of the nicest things about them, and the cocktails and dinner served in the club room later create the kind of club atmosphere that makes the show fun for riders and non-riders alike.

February 17

Hunter type hacks—1. Hi-Cotner, Hugh Grant Straus; 2. Pink Clover, Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton; 3. Catnip, Hugh Grant Straus; 4. Lady Boo, Jill Diner.

Children's equitation—1. Margaret Carlson;

2. Barbara May; 3. Denny Monroe; 4. Mary Gutfreund.

Children's jumping—1. Margaret Carlson; 2. Barbara May; 3. Pamela Moore; 4. Mary Gutfreund.

Working hunters—1. Mongoose, Mrs. Joshua Barney; 2. The Hawk, Capt. Oliver D. Appleton; 3. Glom, Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton; 4. Flicka, Lynn Diner.

Adult maiden horsemanship—1. Robert Lee Henry; 2. Elwood Geisler; 3. Milton Diner; 4. Esther Howard.

Working hunter stake—1. The Hawk, Capt. Oliver D. Appleton; 2. Boy Scout, Mrs. Emil Verrilli; 3. Steelman, J. C. Penny; 4. Hi-Cotner, Hugh Grant Straus.

Hunter judges: Mrs. Howard P. Serrell and Richard I. Robinson.

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University of Miami Defeats Cornell

University of Miami Chalks Up 7th Straight Triumph; Phipps, Oliver and Iglehart Are Still One of Strongest Trio In the Country

Tom Shehan

Judging by the score they hung up against an All-Star trio from New York, the combination of Mike Phipps, George Oliver and Stewart Iglehart is still one of the strongest in the country. Paul Miller, Billy Nichols and Al Parsells came down to Miami and put up a good fight against the combination which won eight straight games last year and was playing together for the first time this season, but when the dust had settled down the score was 12 to 6 in favor of the Miami team.

A crowd of 6,758 turned out for the doubleheader in which the University of Miami's unbeaten polo team turned back the Cornell riders 8 to 4 in the preliminary game. While the score tells the story of the main event as far as the strength of the teams may be considered, as a polo spectacle it was one of the best of the season. Play was up and down the field in the center slot and there was very little of the side board confusion which has marked some of the games here earlier in the year.

The New Yorkers rode hard and stroked the ball well, but simply could not match the team play of the locals as Mike Phipps had the best night he has had this year. Superbly mounted on fast ponies, Phipps was picking up the long drives of Iglehart and Oliver and capitalizing on them before the visitors could realize that their goal was threatened. While Phipps scored 7 of his team's goals and was the offensive star of the evening, Iglehart must be credited with the two most spectacular goals of the game.

Both were backhanders and both came in the third period, the seventh and eighth markers for the Adventurers. Riding away from his target Iglehart plunked in the first of these two shots with an offside backhand effort. The second of these was scored as he was riding away from the goal at an angle and hit the target with a nearside backhand.

In the preliminary game the University of Miami was trailing at the end of the first period for the first time this year when Cornell racked up two goals in a hurry. Without seeking to take anything away from the Ithacans, this was probably because the Hurricanes were without the services of their star back, Dick Knight, and rode left-handed Tommy Thompson in this spot. When Knight returned to the lineup in the second period, however, Miami rattled four markers off the Cornell goal and was never headed again. This was the seventh straight triumph for Miami and the star of the evening for the Hurricanes was Texas John Mather, son of Tommy Mather. Mather had four goals to his credit before the evening was over.

Babe Ruth is a frequent occupant of a box seat at the Orange Bowl Matches. Rumors around Miami are that Mike Phipps, George Oliver and several other associates have purchased the old Mackey Bowman estate at Harrison, N. Y. and will put on a polo program there this summer. Sunday polo at Gulfstream Field, Delray Beach, is drawing large galleries. Princeton, which lost only to Yale, 4-3, will be the University of Miami's next opponent as a preliminary to the Aiken

Miami Adventurers game. Miami holds a 4-3 verdict over Yale. The Orange Bowl crowd is getting educated in polo courtesy. Most of the regulars now hold their seats until the presentation of trophies is over.

SUMMARIES				
Miami Adventurers 12				
1—Mike Phipps	1	2	3	4 Totals
2—George Oliver	2	1	1	3 7
3—Stewart Iglehart	0	0	0	0 2
	4	1	4	3 12

New York All Stars 6				
1—Paul Miller	1	2	3	4 Totals
2—Billy Nichols	0	0	1	2 3
3—Al Parsells	0	1	0	0 1
	0	2	1	2 6

* Iglehart scored for All Stars.
Referee: Godfrey S. Preece
Umpire: Romeo Mura
Time: Four 6½ minute chukkers

University of Miami 8				
1—Jack Evans	0	2	1	0 3
2—John Mather	0	2	2	0 4
3—Tommy Thompson	0	0	0	0 0
3—Dick Knight	0	0	1	0 1
	0	4	4	0 8

Cornell University 4				
1—Adelbert Matthews	1	2	3	4 Totals
2—Charles Gandal	0	0	0	0 1
3—Albert Strouss	1	0	0	1 2
	2	0	1	1 4

Referee: Romeo Mura
Umpire: Godfrey S. Preece
Time: Four 5½ minute chukkers.

Santa Barbara Team Bows To Australians At Fleischman Field

Tom Pilcher

On Sunday, February 15—the Greenpoint Club from Australia played Santa Barbara at the Fleischman fields, Santa Barbara, Calif., and decisively defeated the local combination by 8 goals to 3. For the winners, Bob Smith was in a scoring mood and played a bang up game to score 5 goals for the "men from down under". Throughout the play the Aussies dominated the game, with Pat Hunt scoring twice and Jack Austin once.

For the losers, Peter Perkins scored all 3 goals, while Pete Jackson, the sponsor of polo in the channel city, played his first game since before the war, and noted that his 3-goal rating has not been impaired by the lay-off. John Wort played his initial game of polo and acquitted himself very creditably. Line-ups—

Greenpoint (Australia) 8
1. Pat Hunt
2. Jack Austin
3. Bob Smith
Back: Hector King

Santa Barbara 3
1. John Wort
2. Dean Mullins
3. Peter Perkins
Back: Pete Jackson.
Referee: Hale Marsh.

Beverly Hills And Bel-Air Tie Score In Practice Game

Tom Pilcher

The Beverly Hills Polo Club, Beverly Hills, Calif., put on an in-

teresting practice game on Sunday, February 22, in a tune up for the forth-coming tournaments. Bel-Air lined up against the Hollyquins, and what appeared to be a one-sided game, eventually finished at the end of the sixth chukker in a tie score of 7 goals to 7. In view of a strenuous few weeks of polo to come, it was decided not to play any extra time. At the end of the third chukker, Bel-Air was away in the lead by 5 goals to 1, but Bob Smith, cutting loose in the second half, scored 4 goals and put the Hollyquins on an even score with their opponents.

The game marked the return of Tom "Red" Guy who was put on the side-lines with a serious accident last Fall.

Bel-Air

1. D. Howden
2. B. Fletcher
3. C. Crawford
Back R. Havenstrite

Hollyquins

1. W. Illing
2. F. Fletcher
3. B. Smith
Back T. Guy.
Umpire—Dean Morrison.

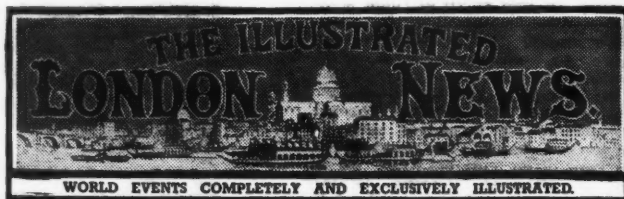
With 5-Goal Handicap Visitors Score Lone Goal During Game

Frank Heath

A veteran Camden polo foursome spotted the Virginia Military Institute cadet quartet 5 goals and then went on to defeat the Virginians 10 to 6 Sunday, Feb. 22 at Kirkwood field, Camden, S. C.

Camden trailed for three chukkers, crawling to within 1 point of overcoming the handicap at half time. In the fourth and fifth periods the Tejan boys started to roll, registering 5 goals and holding the cadets scoreless. Another goal in the sixth chukker raised the total to 9. V. M. I. made but 1 goal during the game, that being in the third chukker by the Tarheel youngster, George Ashby from Winston-Salem, N. C.

The game was played in near freezing weather, but the low temperature failed to dampen the ardor of many hundreds of spectators eager to view the spectacle of an experience but elderly group of mallet swingers battling four young Continued on Page Seventeen



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Notes From Great Britain

Tattersall's Founded In 1766
Inseparable Adjunct Of
English Racing Picture

by J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Both at home and abroad the name of Tattersall is inseparable from the turf and from the thoroughbred. Although the firm has now no connection with the betting ring, that in the main enclosure at race meetings is still known, and probably always will be, as "Tatt's", and frequently one hears the question put as to the origin of the description.

It began, as did the firm, when the first Richard Tattersall in 1766 went from the borders of Lancashire and Yorkshire, and took over a horse repository and horse disposal market in London. This was situated at Hyde Park corner in a day when the great of the earth, as well as sportsmen of every degree, foregathered wherever there were horses to be seen, to be sold and bought. So was it that "Tattersall's" soon became a recognised meeting place of Turfites, Masters of hounds, squires, horse copers, and the flotsam and jetsam of the sporting and "horsey" world. In those times ante post betting was considerable, the days of palatial bookmakers' offices had not yet come, and it naturally followed that those who laid and took the odds assembled at "Tatt's" to meet each other and do business on forthcoming turf events. It was not very long before Richard Tattersall found that he would have to enlarge his premises. He acquired the adjoining property, and fitted up two rooms ("elegantly" we are told), for the use of the members of the Jockey Club, who for several years held their meetings there. This added no small status to "Tatt's", which virtually became the headquarters of the turf.

So was it that the control of racing and also the heaviest wagering became centred at Tattersall's Sale emporium. Primarily horses drew men together, gradually evolution gave an added and undreamed importance to Tattersalls.

Truthfulness Of Foxhunters

In America the word of a foxhunter, or the owner of a trail hound, is looked upon as gospel. A magazine called "The Red Ranger", published in the States, and devoted to foxhunting, foxhounds and trail hounds, has kindly been sent to me by Yorkshire Bob Armstrong (who has discovered a certain cure for distemper). In the magazine I find a most interesting article on "The Human side of a Texas Fox Chase", during the course of which article someone is reported as having asked a sporting High Court judge "if a foxhunter and fisherman, in point of veracity, were not in the same class". Judge Muse said they were as far apart as the poles. He went on:

"Do you not recall the old adage 'once a fisherman, always a liar'? Besides, we have the scriptures for it. When Peter lied the very next thing he did on meeting his friends was to say, 'Gentlemen, I go a-fishing.' Now, it has always been a question of dispute among the Christian fathers whether Peter lied because he was an old-time fisherman, or whether he broke off and went fishing because he had lied. But it is exactly the reverse with a foxhunter. No word of his is ever to be doubted. It has always been held a point of honour among foxhunters, both in England and America, to accept any statement, however incredible. One might make mistakes, but they are never mendacious."

A Nimrod named Gibbs expressed pleasure at what the judge had said, and told the following story he had heard of a hound—
"Which was so fast that he passed him one moonlight night running about 30 ft. ahead of his shadow. Gibbs said he did not doubt it; that he himself had once owned a hound which had not only done the same thing, but was a dog of such speed and endurance that he had kept it up until he had run his shadow clean out of the race; that the last time it passed him the sha-

Squadron A Wins Title Playoff

Paul Miller-Billy Rand-Walter Nicholls
Combination Favorite To Represent East
Vs. West In National Junior Championship

William F. Goodrich

Any doubt as to which team is the best in the Metropolitan high-goal indoor polo championship this season ended Saturday night, Feb. 21 at the Essex Troop Armory, Newark, when the Squadron A Regulars whipped Ramapo, 14 to 11, to win the title playoffs in a sweep. The score the previous week was 13 to 9.

Yet to be beaten this season, the Paul Miller-Billy Rand-Walter Nicholls combination is now a decided favorite to represent the East against the West in Chicago next month in the National Junior championship final.

"A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten", was the motto of the late Knute Rockne of Notre Dame University football fame. That very same motto must be the secret bond which has carried the Squadron A Regulars through unscathed thus far.

Rand, team captain, admitted that Squadron A got the shakes several times in the game on the 22nd. But, each time, according to Rand the players gritted their teeth and employed that "we're not going to be beaten attitude".

Perhaps Al Parsells remarks in a New York newspaper that "he was off in the first game at Squadron A" brought Squadron A up for its second meeting with Ramapo on the home lots. Knowing Parsells, however, we doubt very much if he even took any of the credit away from the Squadron A boys. Parsells has a record of being one of the foremost sportsman in the game and we doubt again if he made such remarks.

While the Regulars were asserting themselves, Buddy Combs made his New York debut at the Squadron A Armory a smash hit. Indoor polo's top ranking ace paced a Manattan team to a 14 to 9 victory over Jockey Hollow. Combs worked with Luke Travis and Marty Christensen.

It is the opinion of this writer that Combs, who rode on three championship teams on Long Island during the past summer, should be the outstanding player in the Nationals.

Bud's a money player. After the Manhattan-Jockey Hollow game, Combs sat around the Squadron A locker room and gave his theories on what kind of a senior team the East should field in order to assure the section the National crown against the West.

The latest scuttlebutt is that Combs will ride with Johnny Clements and Joe Olmsted in the National Juniors and then team with Billy Nicholls and Johnny Pflug in the seniors.

dow was fully fifty steps behind and panting like a lizard in July and just able to wag his tail as he went by."

Also in the rumor department there is talk that Parsells is going to enter the Eastern Nationals with George Oliver and Jack Ivory on his side. Wow, what a team! And wow, what a final that would be at Squadron A for the right to meet the West.

POLO PLAYS—Johnny Burns was kept at the Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital days longer than was expected. . . . R. V. (Bobby) Clark had his appendix removed at Doctors Hospital. . . . Clark had drawn up plans to enter teams in the George C. Sherman and National junior championships which start at Squadron A, Essex Troop and West Orange Armory, next month. . . . George Haas, former Yale player, made his debut at Squadron A, while another former Yale ace, Billy Ylvisaker sat in the stands.

Johnny Clements is another playing at Squadron A. . . . Dr. Earl B. Hopper says he's finished for the year indoors. The good "doc" is reported to be in Havana, Cuba, somewhere. His son, Buddy, took his place in the Ramapo lineup against Squadron A, but he couldn't do any more than "papa" in the attempt to halt the (Regular's) winning ways.

Walter Scanlon is playing more and more polo these days. . . . The Johnson brothers—Collister, Bob and Ben—we'd say stand a fair chance of going places in the national juniors.

George C. Sherman, Jr., is up to his neck in National stuff. The intercollegiate will have the largest field in history, Miami University, which now has Jack Ivory as a student, has entered the championship and has already had the "tag" FAVORITE pinned on it.

Camden Polo

Continued from Page Sixteen

men from Lexington, Va.

Camden entered the game trailing by 5 goals. Fred Tejan started the whittling act in the first chukker. Carl Lightfoot and Eddie Tejan scored in the second. In the third V. M. I. scored its lone goal of the afternoon. Fred Tejan registered his second counter of the game in the third. In the fourth, Charley Sabin, Eddie Tejan and Carl Lightfoot all scored and in the fifth Fred Tejan added 2 more to raise his total to 4 and cause the grey-haired Camden ace to cut loose with several war whoops taken from the boy book of songs.

Charley Sabin scored in the sixth. In addition to Fred Tejan's 4-goal spurge, the balance of the Camden squad, Sabin, Eddie Tejan and Carl Lightfoot all checked in with 2 counters each.

Earl Potter did a bangup job as referee and Col. Paul Miller managed between teeth chattering to give a vivid broadcast of the play by play action of the game.

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Classifieds

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. 10 cents per word including address, minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after the Tuesday preceding publication.

For Sale

HORSES

Th. ch. gelding, registered, 5 yrs. 16:1 ready to go on show or hunt; excellent disposition; good manners; jumps 4' easily; light weight or light middle weight. Box FK, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 2-27-2t-c

A proven show horse. Top light-weight. Excellent conformation, outstanding manners and ability. Sensibly priced. For pictures and price inquire Upland Spring Farm, R. D. 1, Kennett Square, Penna. Phone Unionville (Chester County), 795-J-4. 2-27-2-c

One liver color chestnut mare, 16 hands, 7 years. Ideal for lady or child to hunt. In excellent shape. Privately owned. Can be seen at J. T. Bragg's Stable, Cedar Swamp Rd., Brookville, L. I., Tel. Brookville 895. 2-27-2t-c

One chestnut gelding, aged, 15.3. Ideal for lady to hunt. Has been shown and won many ribbons. Agent, J. T. Bragg, Cedar Swamp Rd., Brookville, L. I. Tel. Brookville 895. 2-27-2t-c

Beautiful black conformation hunter, hack mare, 16.2 hands, 7 years old. By a son of Black Toney. Splendid type. May consider trading for a good brush prospect. Also broodmare prospect, 7 years old, chestnut Thoroughbred by Sammie. Reasonable. M. Phyllis Lose, Berwyn, Penna. R. D. No. 1. 1t-c

Thoroughbred broodmare in foal to Count Morse; ch. g., 16.3, 5-year-old, with papers; 11.2 conformation show pony; ch. mare, hunter, 5-year-old, 16 hands. Box MA, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

Heavy weight hunter, bay gelding, up to carrying 250 lbs. to hounds, hunted two seasons in Virginia. Also top light weight hunter, dun gelding, 16 hands by Repulse. These are both young horses, well mannered and absolutely sound. Reasonably priced for immediate sale, as stalls are being taken for race horses. Box MD, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 3-5-2t-pd

TACK

One Smith-Worthington hunting saddle—Fitzwilliams girth, leathers and irons; one Smith-Worthington forward seat hunting saddle—Fitzwilliams girth, leathers and irons; Two Tom Thumb rubber Pelham bridles; Two Snaffle bridles (laced reins); One Weymouth bridle; Two hunting breast plates (Martingale attachment); One running Martingale; One tail guard (leather and sheep skin lining); One head guard; Two halters; two sandwich cases; Two flasks and cases; One leather hunting whip and thong; One thorn whip; Two fly switches; One rain sheet; One blanket (wool—maroon and blue trim); One stable blanket; One cooler and hood; One pair hunting boots and trees (size 8 C); One pair black boots and trees (size 8 C); One pair white breeches (Huntsman 33 waist); One pair white breeches (Savage 33 waist); One pair cream breeches; One pair leather leggings and shoes (Maxwell—size 8 C); One hunting pink coat (size 38); One hunting pink evening coat (size 38); One black riding coat (size 39); One high silk hunting hat (size 7 1-4); One hunting derby (size 7 1-4); One hunting cap (size 7 1-4). Will sell only as a unit. Anyone interested please inquire MC c/o The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 3-5-2t-ch

18 in. Whippey saddle. Excellent condition. \$125. Mrs. Ralph T. King, Gates Mills, Ohio. Phone: Gates Mills 567. 2-20-3t-c

One Whippey side-saddle, excellent condition with bridle. Currently Long Island, contact letter S. Boone, Greens Farms, Connecticut. 2-27-4t-c

Breastplate harness, black and silver mounted, breeching, \$50. Double harness, black and silver mounted, \$80. Brown breastplate pony harness, breeching, \$20. Station Wagon, shafts, pole, canopy top, \$150. Break Cart, shafts, removable back rest, \$100. Pony Break Cart, shafts, removable back rest, \$50. All have rubber tires. Everything good condition. Henry Paxson, Holicon, Pa. Phone: Buckingham 2151. 3-5-2t-pd

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All metal 2-horse trailer built 1946. Excellent condition. New electric brakes. Price \$800. Mrs. Ralph T. King, Gates Mills, Ohio. 2-27-3t-c

DOGS

Norwich (Jones) Terriers P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Virginia. 1-9-tf

Labrador Retrievers. Puppies for sale. Bred for Bench and Field. Mrs. A. A. Baldwin, White Post, Va. 10-10-tf

HOUNDS

Account of large young entry Camargo Hunt is disposing of 11 couple of good entered and 2 couple of unentered, registered cross-bred hounds, predominantly Welsh. Crossed with well bred English and American. If interested, write O. DeGray Vanderbilt, Jr., Joint M. F. H., c/o Weir Kilby Corporation, Cincinnati 12, Ohio. 2-20-4t-c

Boarding

J. T. Bragg announces the opening of his new establishment on March 1st. The Waldorf of stables located on Cedar Swamp Road in Brookville, L. I. Tel. Brookville 895. 7 acres of pasture. Ideal for hunters and pleasure horses in the heart of the Meadow Brook hunt country. Rough race horses will be given excellent care and personal supervision. 2-27-4t-c

Wanted

POSITION

Riding instructor with ten well schooled and well mannered horses. Would like to contact camp, summer resort or school. Eugene O'Riordan, Starr Ridge Stables, Brewster, New York. 2-27-2t-pd

Reliable single man for hunters and show horses. Good Wages. Phone Cockeysville, Md. 120-J. 1t-c

Young lady desires position as groom. Has had some experience and is eager for a chance to learn more. Box MB, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 3-5-2t-c

Riding Master, A-1 background, long experience wishes engagement with exclusive School or Club. Would also consider managing Riding School. Box 33, 523 E. 78th St. New York, 21, N. Y. 1t-pd

HELP

Two caretakers for broodmares and yearlings. Single, sober, industrious and well recommended. Living quarters, vacation and \$180 per month if you qualify. Old Glory Farms, Robeson, Penna. 3-5-2t-c

Miscellaneous

Plumbing and Heating. New installations, repairing, and general plumbing. Have health and comfort in your home. Estimates on request. C. W. Gill, Leesburg, Va. Phone 192 (day or night). 3-5-3t-c

Photographs of race horses: Armed, Man o'War, Faultless, Sty-mie, Assault, Phalanx, Jet Pilot, Mate, Discovery, Lucky Draw, War Admiral, Equipoise, Sea Biscuit, Blue Border, Bimelech, Cavalcade, Twenty Grand, Gallorette, Lawrin, First Flight, Exterminator, Johnstown, Challedon, Dark Secret, Buz-fuz, 8x10, glossy finish, and mounted, \$2.00 each, 10 for \$17.50, 25 for \$35.00 complete set. Richman, 419-A Carothers Ave., Carnegie, Pa. 1t-pd

Mortised round, and sawed posts, C. M. Showers, Markham, Va. Phone Marshall 5618. 1t-c

Polo School, Middleburg, Virginia. To start May 1st, 1948, a thorough course in the care, maintenance, and points of polo ponies, through working with them, and playing polo three times weekly. Six to eight boys limit, 16 yrs. or older. Must be good riders, willing and able to work, learn, and take orders. Bunk house provided, with cooking facilities, no board. Only likely polo players admitted. Tuition reasonable. Contact R. V. Clark, 177 East 70th Street, or Squadron A. Armory 94th Street and Madison Ave., N. Y. C. Will be there until April 15th. After that date c/o The Middleburg Polo Club, Middleburg Va. This school will provide any boy with knowledge of how to play polo well, buy and sell a pony, and therefore play polo at a minimum cost in the future. Three months minimum course. 1-2-tf

Letter From New York

Continued from Page Nine

of the California ones that have been bringing huge prices in sales and, as a result, attracting international attention.

Bred by Louis B. Mayer he is by *Beau Pere, and out of a winning mare and a proven dam in her native Australia. At the fabulous dispersal of the movie magnate's stable a year ago, Grandpere brought the paltry sum of \$30,000 and went practically unnoticed in a sale that saw more than \$100,000 for a broodmare.

The two new stakes, the Pricess, for 3-year-old fillies at 6 furlongs on April 28, and The Firenze Handicap, for 3 and up fillies and mares, have both drawn nicely, the former with 63 nominations, the latter with 40.

Lord Fairfax

A gray heavyweight hunter who has won for us in big shows and in the hunt field, is the ideally mannered horse. Only the need for room would tempt us to sell him and he can only go to a good home and if we could we would like to place him where he is the only horse and will be treated as much as a pet as possible. Price is not a consideration.

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CHESTER

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GRAY EMBER

MARITIME

Brown Mare—4 yr.

*Rufigi—Right Aim

Chestnut Mare—4 yr.

*Rufigi—Metzler

Bay Mare—4 yr.

*Rufigi—Winsome Girl

Gray Gelding—6 yr.

Coq d'Esprit—Dove Flight

Bay Gelding—7 yr.

Riskulus—Campsie

Bay Gelding—4 yr.

*Rufigi—Witchwoman

Chestnut Mare—5 yr.

Grand Time—Witchwoman

Bay Gelding—3 yr.

*Rufigi—Metzler

Dark Bay Mare—3 yr.

*Rufigi—Winsome Girl

Bay Mare—3 yr.

*Rufigi—Witchwoman

Gray Mare—3 yr.

*Rufigi—Ashley Pet

Gray Gelding—2 yr.

Grand Time—Aquabelle

Most prices pertaining to the above list of young thoroughbreds will be found within the ranges of approximately \$1000 and \$3000.

All are exceptionally well broken and mannered, making them the most suitable prospects for showing, hunting or steeplechasing. A few have full brothers or sisters that have won races or were winners in the show ring.

All Correspondence To

WILLIAM BALE, Manager
Telephone: Ligonier 595

ROLLING ROCK FARMS
Ligonier, Pennsylvania

In the Country

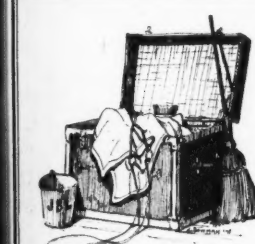


NO POLING

The Connecticut Horse Show Association has taken a step toward the elimination of poling jumpers at all state shows. The new rule states that poling shall be prohibited on the grounds of any show and that in case of a violation, the entries of the horse involved shall be canceled for the duration of the show. Further, any show permitting such poling may be dropped from membership in the C. H. S. A. The association has re-elected Theodore E. Buell president and Miss Hazel Hankinson as secretary.

GENERAL MARSHALL AND "MR. BEV"

Senator Harry Flood Byrd whose sterling championship of state's rights may land him in Mr. Truman's shoes, had three sons in the armed forces in World War II and a daughter working in the Office of Strategic Services in Washington. Harry, Jr. is now State Senator, Richard Evelyn is operating a large apple canning plant in Berryville and Beverley who dropped into France in a parachute on D day is an inveterate foxhunter as well as experienced orchardist. "Mr. Bev," as he is affectionately called by the household at Rosemont is the particular favorite of Carey Adams, elderly colored cook who has been in the Senator's household for 30 years and seen him through all his political triumphs and crises. A short while after the war's end and just before "Mr. Bev" was invalided home as the result of being wounded with the paratroops, General Marshall came to the Byrd home and was introduced by the Senator's daughter, Westwood, to Mrs. Adams as the man who had won the war. Carey ducked her head respectfully at the most influential military figure in the world and remarked, "Ah begs yo pardon, General, but my Mistah Bev won de wah."



Race Exercise SADDLE

Made on finest English trees and of imported English leathers.

17" tree—Weight Approx. 8 lbs.
Less fittings

Extended skirts optional

\$125.00

THE TACK BOX

Middleburg Virginia

CAMDEN VISITOR

From Metamora, Mich. to Camden, S. C. and back again was the route of D. L. Voorhees. With a stable full of horses in Michigan, the jaunt couldn't take too much time but there were enough days left to scout around through Virginia for hunter prospects. At the Voorhees stable are the horses of horse show enthusiast Mrs. Laura B. Higbie. Her good mare Avourneen, (by Koodoo) was bred to Clock Tower and with her yearling, will make the show circuits this season. Mrs. Higbie also has the show hunter Red Sails which will be included among the mounts for Lawrence Higbie when the shows begin.

NO MORE CRANKING

Members of the hunting fraternity and horsemen, who have had occasion to visit Middleburg in the past only to be confronted with the old type "crank for the operator" phone, will be pleased to know that as of March 4, they will be able to pick up the instrument and dial their number, hang up without having to remember to "crank again" to signal they are through. The only hitch to the modernization is what happens to the old custom of calling the operator to see if Middleburg, Piedmont, Orange County, etc. packs are going out on scheduled days when the weather looks doubtful.

ON THE SCALES

Lucy Lynn, familiar figure in Orange County hunting departed recently for a busman's holiday in Ireland. Mrs. Lynn's never to be forgotten side saddle victory in the first ladies' race at the Rokeby Point-to-Point in Upperville, Virginia earned her the sobriquet "hunting grandmother" in 1940 and she has been going as strongly and as smartly ever since. Flying to Ireland, Mrs. Lynn found her hunting clothes made a considerable amount of overweight, so too a hearing device she was taking over for a friend. The excessive cargo caused Mrs. Lynn some moments of reflection as she packed and repacked. She had to have her hunting clothes, but she also had to have some pretty dresses ordered especially for the trip. Suddenly her very good looking features relaxed in a smile. The problem was solved. When the Pan American agent checked her bags, he was somewhat astonished to find presenting him her ticket, a handsome, grey haired woman completely attired in top hat, blue side saddle habit, black boots and coat, with a hearing device on one ear. Weight, not excessive.

MIDDLE WESTERN CIRCUIT

The four middle western hunt meetings to be run this spring are providing a very real boost to amateur racing and are meeting with a good response according to Carter Brown who has been one of the principle figures in the development of racing in the Carolinas, Tennessee and Kentucky which are represented by the Camden, Tryon, Nashville and Louisville hunt meetings. In addition Oak Brook and Indianapolis will have spring meetings for the first time. Several horses are being trained in Nashville including those owned by Mason Houghland, M. F. H. Hillsboro Hounds, John Sloan, Guilford Dudley, Scott Hines and his two young and enthusiastic sisters, Sally and Ann, Gene Harris and Dr. Fred Shell. Lowry Watkins and Dinwiddie Lampton have horses in training at Louisville. At Indiana-

polis among those getting horses ready are Jack Brant, Sylvester Johnson, Burford Danner, Jack Holiday, Cornelius Aleig, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn, Marian Wilson and Miss Sue Tucker. In and around Chicago preparing for Oak Brook are A. D. Plamondon, 3rd, George Van Hagen, Stanley Luke, Wallace Wakem, Milton Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steel of Waukegan, Paul Butler and Ted Mohlman, Joint-Master of Oak Brook and some of the old time owners such as the Behrs, Simpsons and Armours. Carter Brown and his sons Austin and Carter Jr. are preparing 2 timber horses to start in the Carolina Cup at Camden while Mickey Walsh at Southern Pines has a timber horse in training for the Camden meeting. It all points to a lot of activity.

CAMDEN TO MYRTLE BEACH

Fred Tejan, manager of the Camden Polo club is considering playing polo at Myrtle Beach in May.

Ordinarily Mr. Tejan and his ponies go back to Blind Brook, L. I. for the summer, but Myrtle Beach would mean but a short truck haul for the stables and when the summer and fall season was finished, they would return to Camden for the winter program.

Should they go to Myrtle Beach, the group would consist of Eddie Tejan, Luis and Alex Ramos, Charley Sabin and Hoppy Hobson as a nucleus, also Major Walter Carll, Carl Lightfoot and Eddie O'Brien.

MASTER OF WHITEOAKES

The death of Edward W. Clucas of Bedminster, N. J. is a great loss to sportsmen everywhere. A great beagle authority, Mr. Clucas lived for many years at "Whiteoakes" overlooking the Peapack, N. J. Valley. The place was named for a majestic grove of white oak trees under whose shade and grandeur is the familiar stuccoed stable with its red tile roofs housing the hunters and famous Whiteoakes Beagles. "Ted Clucas," in the words of one of his good friends, "was an ardent yachtsman, lover of horse and hounds, a great gentleman. What more can be said."

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. Forging is hitting the back of a front shoe with the toe of a rear shoe.
2. The Flash Stakes—Saratoga, New York.
The Hyde Park Stakes—Arlington Park, Illinois.
The Tremont Stakes—Aqueduct, New York.
3. A straw colored mane and tail are described as flaxen from their resemblance to flax straw which is a common sight in many of the horse districts of Ireland. The best linen is made from flax straw.
4. A string of broken horses from which each cowboy chooses the horse he will ride that day.
5. During the cubbing season, when the fences are still partially covered with weeds, the country is said to be blind.
6. A polo pony which was the hero of Kipling's story of the same name.

TURNER WILTSHIRE
MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA
Farms in Virginia's delightful hunting country
Homes on the Blue Ridge

Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

Great Aunt Amelia hopes to spend an afternoon at Middleburg on her way home. She would like to catch a glimpse of that great hunting country, view of the offices of that great publication, The Chronicle, and have a quiet chat with the editors over a pot of tea. I reminded her that she had said some pretty sharp things about The Chronicle in the past. "You even said that nothing happened at Middleburg other than the normal rotation of the earth." "Might have written it," she replied, "but I never said it. Anyway that's all in the past, and as far as I'm concerned The Chronicle is as great a paper as the Carlow-Nationalist and Leinster Times, and much better for lining shelves."



"How did the editorial in the issue of Feb. 13th strike you?" I asked. The one in which the editor suggested splitting \$100,000 races into races of \$25,000 each, thus giving more owners a chance to share in the spoils. "A splendid idea," said great aunt. "As the article pointed out, several owners would have a chance to make expenses and a bit of profit rather than the one who wins a lump sum." G. A. A. went on to suggest another alternative which seems to have interesting possibilities. "Santa Anita," she said, "puts on a \$50,000 race each Saturday. Why not subtract, say \$30,000 and divide this amount through the week's racing. Either add \$1,000 to thirty races, or \$2,000 to fifteen races. The extra thousand or two would be a great help to the many owners who don't have top horses, but who in the final analysis are the backbone of racing and breeding."

Of course, great aunt's pet project is still the distance race. She believes that better purses for long events would attract a better class of horse and really do something to improve the breed. And last, but by no means least—the public loves 'em. It might be well to remember that the public is a big contributor to a great sport.

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Write:

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The Plains, Virginia

Middleburg 2291



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Havre de Grace Stakes

To Be Run At Spring Meeting

April 12-17, Inclusive April 21-24, Inclusive

April 28-May 1, Inclusive

Entries Close March 15, 1948

The Chesapeake Trial - - - \$10,000 Added
 For 3-Year-Olds Six Furlongs

To Be Run Monday, April 12

The Chesapeake Stakes - - \$25,000 Added
 For 3-Year-Olds 1 Mile and a Sixteenth

To Be Run Saturday, April 17

The Harford Handicap - - - \$10,000 Added
 For 3-Year-Olds and Upward Six Furlongs

To Be Run Saturday, April 24

The Edward Burke Handicap \$15,000 Added
 For 3-Year-Olds and Upward 1 Mile and a Sixteenth

To Be Run Saturday, May 1

THE HARFORD AGRICULTURAL AND BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

Race Course, Havre de Grace, Maryland

(Under Auspices of the Maryland Racing Commission)

MAJ.-GEN. MILTON A. RECKORD
 President

CHARLES J. McLENNAN
 General Manager

The Seventh Running Of PIEDMONT POINT-TO-POINT RACES

Wednesday, April 7 - - - 2:30 P. M.

(To be run over a flagged course of about 5 miles at Rokeby Farm, near Upperville, Va.)

ROKEBY CHALLENGE BOWL. Race for Gentlemen. Weight 175 pounds. To be ridden by members of a Recognized Hunt or member's family, acceptable to Committee. The Rokeby Bowl to be presented to the owner of the winner, to be held for one year; a piece of plate also to be presented outright to the owner of the winner. The Bowl to be kept outright if won three times by the same owner, not necessarily consecutively, and not necessarily with the same horse.

HEAVYWEIGHT RACE FOR GENTLEMEN. Weight 200 pounds. To be ridden by members of a Recognized Hunt or member's family, acceptable to Committee. Minimum of four starters to constitute race. Otherwise, if two or more starters, contestants will start in Rokeby Challenge Bowl race to be run for Heavyweight plate. A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner.

RACE FOR LADIES. Side-saddle or astride. Minimum weight 145 pounds. Minimum of four starters to constitute race. A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner.

The Committee

DR. A. C. RANDOLPH, M. F. H., Chairman
 MR. D. C. SANDS, M. F. H.
 MR. FLETCHER HARPER, M. F. H.

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CLERK OF SCALES—TOMMY FIELD

TIMER—W. B. METZGER

PADDOCK JUDGE—EMMETT ROBERTS

**NO ENTRY FEES IF ENTRIES RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE WEDNESDAY MID-NIGHT, MARCH 31, 1948, BY
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